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America's Challenge to Young Girlhood

Once women dreamed of paper-lace romance,
They painted flowers on china, and they trod
A smug, contented, puny little world
Where joy was sin, and Ignorance was god.

A woman raised demurely lowered eyes,
And found that earth was great, and full, and far.
A vision came of towers that stabbed the skies,
Wherein men climbed, and reached and touched a star.

And now we find that stars are sharp and cold,
That fine proud towers can fall to earth again.
We think that Beauty's dead, or grown so old
That we have only left her daughter, Pain.

Brave dreams were good, but now there's work to do.
Your father's towers have fallen, and are done.
Here are the fragments. Start again, for you
Must rebuild more splendid towers—to the sun!

JANE DE LANGE LEWIS

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Birth of the Scholarship Fund

A GOOD many years ago when the corner of Sixth and Hill streets was in the country as far as Los Angeles was concerned, we were counted among the new arrivals, and it was rather lonely as I had no acquaintances here. One day, going on the street car, I saw a nice looking girl wearing a Theta badge. I walked across the street car and said to her, "If you wear a Theta pin, you must not be surprised if a stranger speaks to you." I was a Theta from Kansas, which was her chapter; and we found that we lived in the same neighborhood and she was a new-comer also. Inside of a few weeks, there moved into our neighborhood a bride who graduated at Berkeley, full of enthusiasm for Theta, and we became friendly with her. She said—"Let's start a Theta alumnae chapter in the city of Los Angeles." We were all terribly young and had to count our pennies carefully; but nevertheless, we started a chapter. We rented a room way down on Spring street somewhere, and I cannot remember the association through which we were permitted to have it one afternoon in the week. We had to bring our own tea cups and saucers and spoons and napkins if we wanted tea, and the girls in rotation had to serve the tea and bring some tiny cakes for our delectation.

This ran along for a little while and began to rather drag, because there was not any definite object, at least that is the way it seemed to me. I thought if that Theta chapter was going to continue we would have to have some inspiration. So I consulted Dr John R. Haynes about the possibilities of scholarships, about what scholarships meant, and how much they cost; and he kindly let me have a catalog of his Alma Mater, University

of Pennsylvania. I took it home and studied it, and discovered that with an endowment of \$50,000 a scholarship might be maintained, keeping a student in Europe. Why not a foreign scholarship? My! The inspiration was so vivid and so real that \$50,000 sunk into insignificance, so at the next meeting I said



MRS LIPPINCOTT

"Why don't we start a foreign scholarship for Theta, we only have to have \$50,000 and we can keep a girl abroad, and think of the inspiration for girls to study for that." Nobody was daunted. Why \$50,000, of course, we would have a scholarship. So we planned it and talked about it and were enthusiastic about it. Some time after we had the Theta convention in the city of Pasadena; and I

addressed the convention and told the delegates the story about the \$50,000 scholarship and everybody was enthusiastic about it. It would be a lovely thing to do, and it was voted that we would do it.

Then began the real work, and I blush to say that with that I had little to do. There was a perfectly splendid coterie of fine young women here who undertook to collect money, and to write the letters, and to deposit gifts in the bank, find out this and find out that. It was a hard, tedious, long-drawn-out piece of work, and to those girls really should go the credit for all that was done at this time. Of them, I especially remember Jane Spalding; and it seems to me that if the scholarship ever receives any kind of a name, Jane Spalding should not be forgotten. Grace Lavaya, Ray Hanna, Katherine Phillips, and

many others whom I cannot recall at present were connected with it.

During the collection of this scholarship, the fraternity decided to loan the money to girls in the senior class, who for some unforeseen circumstances could not graduate and to whom the degree meant the attaining of a situation. We would loan them the money to finish their courses. That policy has been extended and endorsed until now we have made 750 loans from this money. It has proved to be such an inspiration and such a help to so many of our girls that I hope it will continue for many, many years. I am glad to tell this story of its slender and precarious beginning. By the way, the fund is \$80,000 now.

JOSEPHINE COOK LIPPINCOTT, Kappa

Beginnings

As a member of Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, at the time the first plans were made, to start what was then called "The scholarship fund," some vivid recollections come to my mind, which might be of interest to Thetas.

Up until the 1911 national convention in Pasadena, this fund's collection and distribution were entirely in the hands of Los Angeles alumnae chapter.

Serving as the first financial secretary of this fund, and, as a member of the committee to draw up tentative rules for making a loan, with requirements necessary for an applicant to receive the same, I can view with a great thrill the present status of the Loan and fellowship fund, which grew from this small beginning.

The first contribution of ten dollars was banked by Miss Sue Barnwell, but I had the privilege of reporting to the chapter that the account had accumulated ten cents in interest! We then felt that we had made a real start.

Led by Miss Ida B. Lindley, Omicron, then the owner and principal of a private school for girls, the committee canvassed all Southern California Thetas for contributions.

Mrs W. T. S. Hammond, Alpha, Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb, Omicron, Mrs Nellie Stephens Lippincott, Tau, Miss Sue Barnwell, Phi, and Miss Winifred Webb, Phi, gave devoted and invaluable services to this committee's work.

Pledges to this fund came in with generosity and with expressions of sincere interest. Consequently, the alumnae chapter was encouraged to believe that it had started a Theta project of real value, and was stimulated to try to secure national support.

The next step was to inform all alumnae chapters of the project, and ask them to make yearly contributions to the fund a part of their work.

But as yet the Scholarship fund was not a part of Theta's national program. We Thetas living on the Pacific Coast were confident that should a national convention be held here, it would be possible to present the picture of what the fund was doing and could do for our members in such a way that the chapter delegates, both college and alumnae, would realize the value of having a loan fund as a part of the national organization.

The invitation was given for the convention of 1911 in Pasadena. In order to have

this invitation accepted, the California Thetas had to solicit contributions and guarantee hundreds of dollars, to pay the increased cost of holding a convention so far from the center of Theta chapters. When informed of this by the national officers, every loyal Theta in California worked with untiring energy until the necessary amount was collected.

The rest is all now a part of the history of Kappa Alpha Theta, for the obligation for directing, for helping to finance and place loans, became a part of the national organiza-

tion at the Pasadena convention.

And now we point with pride, in the light of present financial condition of the fund, to that first ten dollar deposit, some thirty-two years ago. We can with conviction say, "Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return—".

To Mrs Josephine Cook Lippincott, Kappa, whose article appears in this issue, all honor and praise for an inspirational and guiding hand!

ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN, Phi

Need for Theta Scholarship Fund

REQUESTS of all kinds come into a Dean of women's office, but in the last five years the most frequent request, and one that is often impossible to meet, is the request for money in order that a student may complete her college work. Many groups—alumni, friends of the students, organizations interested in young people—have come forward with scholarships and loans. The government, realizing the necessity of keeping as many students as possible in college in order that they may not have to cut short their education and swell the number of unemployed in the communities, has helped students to the extent of fifteen dollars a month by providing part-time employment in the colleges. In spite, however, of all that has been done, we were not able to help all the students who applied and worthy of assistance.

The most acute need may be passed, but enough remains to warrant every effort possible to help students who otherwise will have to give up their college work. I was, therefore, happy to hear that Kappa Alpha Theta was focusing the attention of all of its members on increasing its fund for scholarships. Already the fraternity has done a notable service to its college members by helping so many seniors, over seven hundred, to finish their college courses. Now I am sure, with the added interest which is being aroused, the fraternity will do even more.

The help which they have given has not only been valuable to the individual girls, but by keeping the seniors in college it has

strengthened the chapters. Often much of the finest leadership in the house is provided by those girls who are facing stern economic



DEAN YOST

problems. Also, by helping the seniors, the fraternity is making a most important contribution to the college or university which can no more afford to lose their seniors than chapters can. May I, therefore, extend my most hearty good wishes and offer of any cooperation in my power to the committee.

MARY YOST, Eta
Dean of Women, Stanford University

Prayer of Gratitude

I

What will they know of us, those who come after,
To march their little mile down time's long lane?
The past gave us its splendid, echoed laughter—
What song have we that will be sung again?

We wanted towers of steel, we men called wise,
And power and silver—we have passed our goal,
To shout across the earth, and ride the skies.
Our time is grand in strength, but small in soul.

There have been other ages proud as ours,
Wearing their silk, and gems, and power-lust.
They too built tall, and all their shining towers
Went crashing down from glory—to the dust.

How do we know they lived, these other men?
—Fragments of beauty, that unearthed, live again.

II

We touch these treasures, and then hurry on
To work, or weep, or sip small joy, and yet
A few still linger when the rest are gone—
To carve new beauty time will not forget. . . .

Artist with paint, poet with metered line,
Sculptor, writer—each in his own way
Visions the bad, the good, the cruel, the fine.
And captures glimpses of our little day.

They laugh down critics' finger-pointing scorn,
Forget the wine and eat the simple bread,
Working with hard, fierce joy, these who were born
To be remembered—after they are dead.

And strange—it is my daring, soaring hope
To be of them! I who seek and grope. . . .

III

A kind, wise woman showed me the one road
That I must take. The way rose steep and straight
To halls where wisdom rules. I boldly strode,
Then stood, appalled, before a high, locked gate.

I beat upon its iron, despaired, and turned—
The lady stood there, smiled, then cried, "Come hold
Your hand for magic!" and my eyes discerned
A tiny kite, strange wrought of jet and gold.

"Lo—They who give you this to pass the gate
Know all your stumbling hopes," she said. "You must
Fulfill their faith by being truly great."
I took the kite. I pray to keep the trust.

I shall have failed, the journey done, if I find
My soul less great than theirs . . . my soul less kind!

—A BENEFICIARY

A Theta Mother Speaks

THERE is no need for loan funds and scholarship awards!" So one has said, but not I. When certain companies failed and were unable to meet their promised obligations to me, a widow, I was unable to continue my three children's education as planned. I saw no way out.

Then Helen, my oldest, sought and obtained a Theta loan. With this and what she could earn on the side, she was enabled to complete her senior year and to take her degree. I managed to help the second daughter and keep the young brother in high school for his last year.

The Theta loan did more for Helen than

merely finance a year of schooling. It did make possible her graduation, without which she could not have commanded the position she secured. But far more important was the sense of responsibility it deepened in her. She felt the need to earn and repay the loan, so that another girl might have aid at a crucial moment, as she had had. She was eager to assist me in giving her younger sister and brother their college chance in turn.

And her keen appreciation of the spirit of friendship and loving interest with which Theta older sisters had wished to do this for her and me, strengthened the bond of Theta for us both.

Money makes degrees.
Degrees make money.

One of Theta's Fine Beneficiaries Speaks

Dr Ruth Mahon enjoys an enviable position in Grand Forks, North Dakota. She is a fine physician, interested in the welfare of women in her community, in the health of girls in the University of North Dakota, and in civic affairs. Dr Ruth is a loyal Theta, advising Alpha Pi chapter. The loan and fellowship fund committee are proud that she is a beneficiary.

WERE it not for the Loan and fellowship fund, I should probably be doing something else other than greeting babies and prescribing this and that. What a crisis! With a year to finish in Rush, an internship to do, and myself to set up in business! This occurred when all the banks closed; it was impossible to borrow on land with a clear title if that land were in North Dakota; and my young sister was paid in warrants which the school board could not cash.

Kappa Alpha Theta, without delay or hesitation, made me a loan. That loan gave me respect for the sound financial possibilities in women, because they had so large a sum available and turned it smoothly. You know and lean to the shoulder that backs you, the hand that feeds you, and those who take care of their own. The surprise I felt when I met independent thought and judgment in the

woman surgeon, I felt again toward the woman lender who could refrain from opinion and comment in her dealings.

My first year in practice, I paid back ten dollars. I put back a drop at a time, money that represented the faith, courage, and understanding all women have for the strivings of each other. I somehow felt it was a good battle. My sword was polished and sharp each month when the first ten dollars of my earnings went to pay for my education. Sometimes, I should better have had a new hat or a tool. The time seemed long—I counted the months. It was hard to return what had already been spent. The battle must go on. Who would I have been without Theta's help? There must be other Thetas needing this loan money. I must keep the faith of that hand so generously given.

RUTH M. MAHON, M.D., *Alpha Pi*

A gift to the fund is a gift to Theta in perpetuity.

Theta Loan and Fellowship Week Announcement

OF the fifty-two weeks of 1936, the seven days from February 8 to February 15 will be preeminently important for Kappa Alpha Theta. During these seven days Theta alumnae "from coast to coast, from the north to the southland" will thrill

again with the glow of working unitedly, nation strong for Theta. The Loan and fellowship fund will provide a strong and vigorous incentive, and three lucky alumnae clubs and chapters will win three worth while prizes.

The program that is destined to accomplish all this is none other than "Theta Loan and fellowship week." Throughout this week, each alumnae group will sponsor some money raising event, the entire proceeds of which will swell the Loan and fellowship fund. The selection of the day of the week and the nature of the benefit is left entirely to the decision of each group. The common aim will be to raise as much money as possible for the most important Theta project.

To those chapters and clubs who raise the most money go handsome prizes; first, a year's subscription to *Fortune*; second, a year's subscription to either *Time* or the *New Yorker*; and third, two handsome decks of crested Theta playing cards. These prizes are to be distributed within the winning groups in any way desired. They will be awarded to the chapters or clubs raising the most money

in proportion to the number of paid members.

The importance of Theta Loan and fellowship week is being stressed by chapter, district, and national officers who foresee the benefits to be derived from nation wide co-operation and effort. All groups are urged to unite in doing their utmost for what Mrs Banta says is Theta's most laudable project, the Loan and fellowship fund.

By this time, all groups have received complete details on this national event. It is the duty of every loyal Theta to do her part by cooperating with her local chairman and by forwarding any suggestions that she might have to Portland alumnae in care of Mrs Willard B. Wells, 3150 N.E. 32d ave. Portland, Ore.

FRANCES DAVISSON, *Portland alumnae*

If you have money, we want it.
If you want money, we have it.

Money makes degrees.
Degrees make money.

Kappa Alpha Theta in Magazine-Land

Are you a fashionist quaint
With a stylist's taint?
Do you read the *Harper's bazaar*?
And have you a flair
For *Vanity fair*
And *Vogue* that will carry you far?

The *New Yorker* for rumor
And gay *College humor*
Are fun for those who like jest.
Perhaps a beginner
Is *Ballyhoo's* primer
But some prefer *Judges* best.

If you're fond of the pictures
Or cinema's dictures,
Photoplay is just made for you.
Do you thrill to *True story*
And magazines gory?
Then perhaps *Wild Western* will do.

If a well-informed mind
You are just the *Time* kind,
Or have you the *Harper's* mood—,
Reader's digest is for all,
While *Fortune's* within call,
And *Atlantic* is always brain food.

Does it give you "conniptions"
When asked for subscriptions,
By College boys at your door?
Eliminate these,
Use our Theta list, please,
To the Loan fund all profits will soar.

Your order, old or new one
Aids a dear Theta some-one,
So help us just all that you can.
For both nonsense and knowledge
Send Thetas to college,
And strengthen our Fellowship plan!

—BETTY ANN ROW, Dallas alumnae

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A dollar, you find,
You do not mind
As you gaily spend it.
But that same dollar
Will keep some scholar
If you let Theta lend it.

San Diego Alumnæ Chapter Project For the Loan and Fellowship Fund



SAN DIEGO alumnæ chapter has a unique project by which it is swelling the Loan and fellowship fund.

The chapter sells, on commission, tickets to the California Pacific international exposition. It has found the project most profitable, and from these glimpses of that exposition, we are confident that the purchasers of tickets get more than their money's worth in pleasure. The upper picture shows the interior of the Old globe theater, where Thomas Wood Stevens and his company of actors play abbreviated Shakespeare plays to "standing room only" audiences.

The lower picture shows the arch to the Plaza de Pacific, a Spanish scene that is metamorphosed at night by rainbow lights.



Theta Magazine Agency

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:"

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Magazine agency welcomes this opportunity to tell Thetas everywhere something of the hopes and fears of the past three years, and to challenge each Theta with our slogan, "At least *one* order from every Theta, the world over," in the coming year.

For some years, many alumnae chapters solicited magazine orders from their members, to add to their annual gift to the Loan and fellowship fund. In May, 1932, Mr Singesen of the Franklin square agency approached Miss Helen Waldo of New York alumnae, with a plan whereby Theta might conduct a National agency.

This plan was presented to the alumnae session at the 1932 convention, which presented a recommendation to Grand convention that such a plan be tried. Cleveland alumnae was asked to serve as chairman; and in August, 1932, Grand council appointed Miss Eleanore Taylor, Mu, as National director.

In September, 1932, Miss Taylor sent out a request to every chapter and club, for the immediate appointment of a local promotion and sales agent; and later, price lists were sent also. The response was splendid that first fall; and \$135 was cleared and sent to the Loan fund January 16, 1933.

The Magazine agency committee consists of the National director, appointed by Grand council, and all the local chapter and club agents appointed by chapters and clubs, preferably for a period of several years, as it has proved true that a good sales person can improve on methods over a period of time. I urge those chapters, whose agents are making a fine record, to assist the agents in every possible way by giving them new leads, and perhaps yourselves obtaining a few extra or-

ders from the dentist or beauty parlor.

The National director's work is principally clerical; clearing and forwarding orders occupies most of her time. All publicity in the form of price lists is furnished by the publishers, and each agent is notified of specials that are offered from time to time. When requested, sample copies will be sent for the agent to use.

In the first 21 months, 997 magazines netted \$600 net profit. In the next 15 months, 1,129 magazines netted \$700 net profit. To date, orders have come from 119 chapters and clubs.

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MRS LESTER C. ROGERS

The Franklin Square Agency Helps Theta

Theta owes a vote of thanks to the Franklin Square agency, and particularly to Mr Forsythe, for the many courtesies shown us. It is they who furnish, without charge, all of the attractive price-lists you receive each fall, as well as all order-blanks, and Christmas cards.

In a recent letter Mr Forsythe says;

"If each member of your fraternity places her own subscriptions with the Theta Magazine agency, you will make a fine profit for your charity, or project. Also every Theta has a circle of friends who could be solicited at bridge club or other meetings.

"Advise your members that no matter what the magazine is, you can sell it to them, even though it is not listed in the small pamphlet. Another point, for those who think they must

send their orders direct to the publishers, in order to avoid confusion, tell them renewals earn the same profit as new orders, and all reach the publishers' office, no matter to whom they are given.

"Then when some see the *Magazine guide*, they recall an offer made to them by the publisher, at a saving. To answer this, remember you may meet any price or any special offer quoted by any publisher, or accredited agency.

"Finally, we come to the Christmas season, the best time of the year for subscriptions. During depression, this idea has grown, so that from an average of one quarter of a million Christmas orders of five years ago, gift orders have multiplied to nearly six million last year."

Oft-Repeated Questions and Answers

Q. What publications may one order from the Theta Magazine agency?

A. All magazines and newspapers except such professional ones as specify "for trade or profession only." All members of the National geographic society must send their subscriptions direct to the society, as we can take orders from non-members only.

Q. When does the "Club rate" apply?

A. Figure the club rate for magazines only when ordering two or more at the same time. Some never allow a discount. Two individuals may *not* combine their orders at the club rate.

Q. May one order a magazine for less than one year?

A. Yes, one may order most publications for six, or eight or nine months, and many college chapters do so. We will be glad to quote rates on any periodical for these periods.

Q. What are the Special Christmas gift orders offered by some magazines, such as *Time*, *Fortune*, *Reader's digest*, etc.?

A. These publishers offer a saving to all subscribers every fall. They do specify, and I quote from their regulations;

"1—All subscriptions taken at the special Christmas rates *must* be the gift of one donor.

"2—The name and address of the donor must accompany each order.

"3—It is not permissible to combine the orders of more than one donor in order to reduce the rate."

Q. How long does it take to fill an order?

A. Every order received by this agency has been forwarded to the proper publisher within twenty-four hours, so it does not delay an order materially to place it with us. All publishers require from three to four weeks time to complete an order, and during the holidays request an additional two weeks. For example if one orders on August 22, request the October copy as the first number. We cannot always supply back numbers.

Q. What is the latest date for accepting Christmas orders?

A. We cannot promise certain delivery for Christmas orders received by us after December 1, but we will gladly accept all later orders on the sender's responsibility, and will send Christmas cards promptly. Last year an order from the Atlantic coast was received

December 23, but by means of Special airmail a card was sent to insure a Christmas day notification. *But*, please try to order all gift subscriptions early.

Q. Do renewals bring as much profit as new orders?

A. Yes, with the exception of special drives for new subscribers, held by some publishers, usually in the summer.

Q. May alumnae credit their college chapters with the profits from their orders?

A. Yes, many who live in small towns always credit their college chapter with the profits. Please advise us which group you desire to credit when entering your order.

Q. Shall I give my orders to the local magazine agent, or may I mail them to you?

A. Whenever a chapter has an active local agent, we urge that all orders be placed with her, so she may keep a record of time for renewals, but it is always all right for you to send them direct to us. Thetas in outlying communities always send them direct. We send a renewals notice to each subscriber.

Q. May I send orders direct to the publishers, and still give the profit to Kappa Alpha Theta?

A. No, we cannot expect publishers to credit such subscriptions to us, as they re-

quire that all must come through an accredited agent to earn a commission.

Q. To whom shall I make payment when ordering?

A. All checks and money orders (cash is sent at your own risk, of course) should be made payable to Lucile Rogers. All profits must be deducted before sending the orders on to publishers, so please do not make checks payable to them.

Q. Do you accept orders on credit?

A. No, for we must conduct our own business with all publishers on a strictly cash basis, and ask that you do not request credit.

Q. May we solicit orders from others?

A. Yes, in fact many groups have been attempting to get large orders, from libraries, schools, doctors' offices, as well as from the neighbors, and others who order direct now.

Q. Do I save money by ordering from the Theta agency?

A. Yes, you receive the lowest prices available at any reputable agency. All agents have a contract with the publishers which forbids cutting prices or offering any special prizes, so please send to us any offer made you by any publisher, and we will be able to honor it. But we cannot make any exceptions to the rules, and continue to have an agency.



One Theta family who are magazine conscious

A Quarter Century! 750 Loans!

CONGRATULATIONS to Kappa Alpha Theta's Loan and fellowship committee, and to all Thetas, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the scholarship fund as an international fraternity project! What finer birthday present could it have than the realization that 750 sister Thetas have been enabled to complete their education through help from the fund. The fact that 750 times Thetas have asked for aid and received such, certainly is convincing proof of the continuing need to support the Loan and fellowship work.

I was privileged for many years to be on this committee and for a time was its chairman. Since it has been impossible for me to be active in the work for some years, it may not be unfitting for me to draw the attention of the fraternity at large to the fine and unselfish work which has gone into the administration of this Loan and fellowship work. I wish to pay tribute individually to some of the many workers of these later years.

From the earliest years of the Theta Scholarship committee, we find on it the names of Jane Spalding and Ray Hanna, corresponding and financial secretaries, respectively. Jane resigned her office some years before her death, but continued to attend committee meetings. Her wise and tolerant attitude made

her advice valued and respected. Her place can never be filled! Ray Hanna still carries on. For many years, the work of the committee has been so heavy that each member needed an assistant, a sort of understudy. Committee members other than the officers have done valiant service in that capacity. Among these unsung heroines are Hazel White McAvoy, Helen Pratt, and Emma Swezey. Helen was carrying much of the burden of the secretary's work before she became officially the corresponding secretary. Hazel McAvoy and Ray Hanna now have the heavy responsibility of keeping the financial records, and doing the banking. Emma Swezey keeps track of, and follows-up, loans due. Our chairman, Grace Lavaya, many of you know. That she is loyal in her devotion to the scholarship ideal and indefatigable in her efforts, is also well known. What you may not know is that to her zeal and fine organizing ability is due, in great measure, the success of Theta's Loan and fellowship work.

Cannot the rest of us, college and graduate Thetas, do our comparatively small part to support the fine work administered by these unselfish Theta sisters?

MAUD PHILIPS, *Past chairman and its first delegate to convention*

A Winner

THE attractive young lady who appears in various eye intriguing poses opposite this page is none other than Jane Fauntz, Delta and Tau, whom the Loan and fellowship committee, with her gracious permission, proudly presents for the first time as one of its outstanding beneficiaries. The committee is doubly proud of Jane in that she can be held up as a shining example of one whose loan was repaid by her own ef-

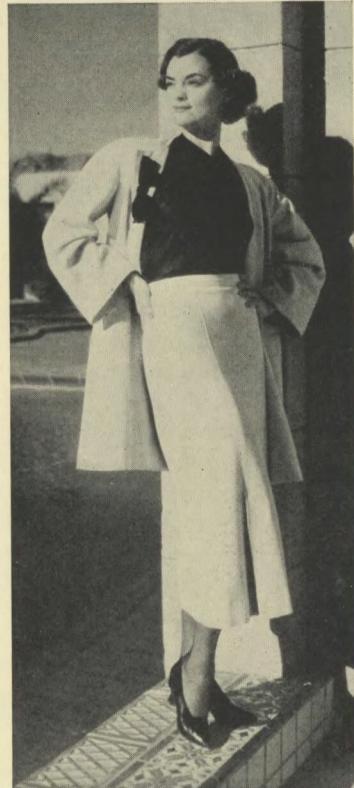
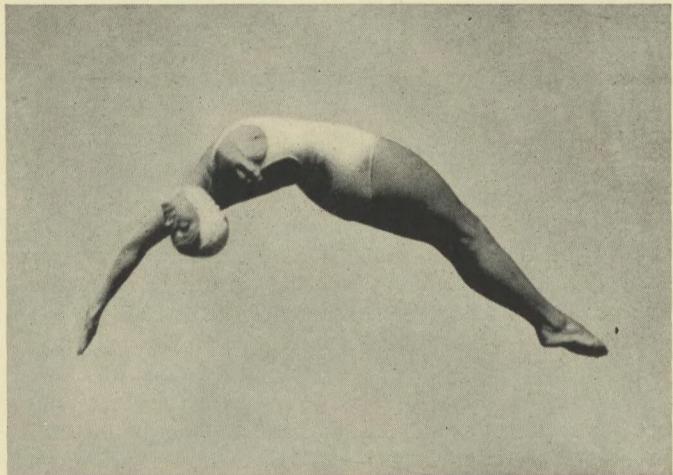
forts within two months instead of the usual two years after graduation.

For two years United States diving champion, Jane in 1932 won a place on the U.S. Olympic team and placed third in the Olympic finals after leading until the final dive, when, to use her own words, "I became unnerved and lost first place."

Jane was a member of Delta for three years, then transferred to Tau in order par-

Jane Fauntz

Pavlowa of the Springboards



Diving at Century of Progress
In Olympic Costume

Young Business Executive
"Fauntz-y this for form"

tially to finance her senior year by her contract with the Chicago Centennial, where she appeared twice nightly in diving exhibitions in "The streets of Paris," proving a great attraction and winning much favorable comment.

As an undergraduate, Jane was prominent, being captain of the swimming team and doing art work for the humor magazines *Illinois Siren*, of which she was art editor, and Northwestern's *Purple Parrot*. She designed costumes and wrote two prize winning stunts for shows at Illinois, and one at Northwestern.

To quote from a letter of recommendation: "She is zealous and untiring in her activities for the house and has made a good scholastic record as well. She is dependable and conscientious, and entirely through her own efforts made enough to carry her expenses through the first half of her senior year."

At this point, it became necessary to secure a loan, and Jane's gratitude is expressed

in these words: "Theta has been marvelous to me, and any little favor that I can do shall be my pleasure. I could never have obtained my college degree without the aid of the Theta Loan fund and am no end grateful."

As a graduate, Jane was employed for a year as swimming instructor at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix. She is now starting on a career as designer and creator of bathing suits for a famous silk knitting mill, Vanity Fair, in Pennsylvania. This is a new venture for the company, and consequently a great responsibility for Jane who is to sketch, design, model, and advertise the bathing suits. However, judging from her charming and dynamic personality, her training and executive ability, her determination to see a thing through, and her past achievements, we feel assured of her success. Our best wishes go with her in her new venture!

CLARA G. TATLEY, *Tau*

If you have money, we want it.

If you want money, we have it.

A Glimpse Behind the Scenes

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players."

BEING a member of Los Angeles committee of the Theta Loan and fellowship fund is a grave responsibility but a rare privilege. The work is so replete with human interest that it never ceases to be an inspiration to those who are fortunate enough to serve. If each Theta at some time could have an opportunity to attend a committee meeting and hear the gallant but often heart rending appeals for loans to meet unforeseen emergencies, there would no longer be any need to stimulate interest in, and enthusiasm for this national project. Since that is impossible, perhaps a glimpse into the committee's files may serve the same purpose.

Each case seems to present a new angle, and the reasons for asking loans express more eloquently than anything we can write, the

urgent need of the fund and the necessity of steadily increasing it to meet greater demands in the future.

It is customary to hold all information received from an applicant in strictest confidence; but we feel that an exception should be made by presenting deleted excerpts from letters in our files, since, after all, the fund belongs to each one who has had a share in raising it. So these excerpts are published for the good of the cause.

In so doing, we sincerely trust that those who may recognize themselves in the quotations will not feel that we have broken faith with them, but will feel honored, since all of them are paying their interest and repaying their loans in a business like manner, thus justifying our faith in them.

Reasons for Seeking Loans

Letter of application for a loan from one who in college was Y.W.C.A. president; W.A.A. treasurer; Student body secretary; Literary club secretary; Scholarship honorary organization; Program chairman; Mortar board vice-president; Junior Prom Queen; and chapter house manager and treasurer: "My home is in the central . . . drought and grasshopper section. Due to crop failures and the damage caused by grasshoppers during the past two years, my father has not sufficient funds to permit me to return to college this fall. Since I have only one remaining year of college work, I am anxious to secure aid from the Theta Loan fund."

Recommendation from Advisory board member: "I am glad to recommend . . . as an applicant to secure a loan. She is a young woman of high ideals, serious minded, dependable and deserving in every way."

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Letter from a Theta prominent in dramatics, with a Theta mother and grandmother: "The reason I am applying for this loan is the present inability of my parents to liquidate assets which in normal times could be used for the purpose of completing my senior year."

Letter of recommendation from chairman of Advisory board: ". . . is a lovely girl, a real lady, and a Theta daughter of whom we are proud. We need the kind of girl that . . . is in building up our chapter."

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Application from another chapter president: "I am working here at a private home for my room and board but am unable to pay the remainder of my tuition fees and the rest of the year's fraternity dues, that is why I am obliged to weaken and apply for a small loan."

Letter of recommendation from grand officer: ". . . has been a marvelous president, has responsible campus positions and is a girl to be depended upon. Whatever has

made her change her mind and ask for a loan means that her need is urgent. The duties of her work, which she mentions briefly, are great. So many campus leaders have found it necessary to be partially self-supporting that the townspeople take advantage of them because of the number for each job. However, the work does not change their social status on the campus one bit."

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Letter from an incoming chapter president and president of Mortar Board: "I would like to apply for a loan from the Theta Loan and fellowship fund for next year. My father is a member of the faculty at this university and like all other members has had his salary cut to almost one-third, a fact which will make things difficult for me next year."

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Letter of application from Theta house manager prominent in athletics: "My father is a bookkeeper in a . . . firm in a small town. In spite of the smallness of the community, the business was quite flourishing in normal times. As every business has been hit, so has this one. Consequently, my father's salary was lowered to one-third its original amount. It is uncertain just how long he will receive even this amount. It was barely possible for him to send me to college with his original salary, thus there is no money saved and it will be impossible for me to pay the remainder of my tuition and house bills if I do not receive financial aid."

Letter of recommendation from prominent Theta: ". . . has written that she is applying for a loan and has asked that I write you concerning her qualifications. Her scholastic average would be about a B—, I would say, having just looked over her record in the office of registrar. Her personality is good and character excellent. It would be a shame if she could not return this year as she will be a senior and will be much better fitted for her teaching if she can finish now."

"Will you please send me information on undergraduate loan scholarships for members of Theta?

"I am a senior at chapter and need a scholarship for next year. I have had a scholarship for one year from the president of the college, but these scholarships have been discontinued, and I am quite anxious to help myself through my last year.

"My younger sister will be ready for college next fall, and I should like to make it possible for her to enter in September. I feel sure she will do better work if she does not have to devote time to helping herself through her first year. Having stayed out one year myself for lack of funds, I am quite anxious that should not have to do the same thing, as I know from experience that it is rather difficult to get started again.

"If I receive a scholarship from Theta I shall do everything I can to keep my grades as high as possible.

"I have tried to include everything you would want to know, but I should like to add that on returning home I find that my father is anxious that I obtain financial aid for next year. So, of course, I'm hoping very much for a Theta loan."

Letter of Recommendation: "I should like to speak a word for of, and a member of of Kappa Alpha Theta who is applying for a scholarship for this next college year. is a splendid girl. Ever since she has been at our president has done considerable personally to see her through, as she was recognized as a most desirable student.

"A transcript of her work is to be sent from the Registrar's office, I understand, so that can speak for itself, but I consulted it yesterday and found her grades As and Bs with the exception of one C, that is considered a fine record on this campus. She has been elected house manager and has taken up her duties in a most efficient manner. Her personal appearance and bearing are such as to command attention and her popularity with the girls and on campus generally is unquestioned. She is earnest, studious, and of strong character.

"As I understand the family situation they are people of moderate circumstances but have two children in college which makes it necessary for to help with her expenses in some way. Her job as house manager will pay her \$15 a month next year and she hopes for this loan to assist her further. I neglected to say that she was capped for Mortar board, which names her an outstanding senior of next year. She is president of the women's dramatic society. I heartily endorse her for your careful consideration."

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Letter of Application: "I realize I am rather late in applying for a loan, but I did not know I would need help for my expenses this year. The district, in which I live, is an agricultural district and the farmers are suffering heavy financial losses because the drought was so severe. Although my father is an engineer, his income is much reduced, due to these conditions.

"This is my senior year at the University of, and I am president of our chapter so I am eagerly looking forward to it. I attended convention and received a grand inspiration.

"My sister is entering medical school and due to the added expense there, my father is unable to help us as he had planned, so I will deeply appreciate the help of a loan."

Letter of Recommendation: "I am writing in the interest of who is applying for a loan.

"I am glad to indorse her request and to vouch for her worthiness in receiving consideration.

"As no doubt she has indicated on her application, was elected to the presidency of chapter for the coming year and has in all ways that we have had contact with her impressed the Advisory board favorably.

"Her attitude toward her college work is quite acceptable to Kappa Alpha Theta principles and she is a girl that the fraternity would profit by helping."

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Letter of Application: "Enclosed are the completed application blank and the transcript of my college grades. I am a senior at university and a member of chapter.

"My mother is a semi-invalid, and I have been doing most of the work. In this manner, I have been earning my fraternity dues and part of my tuition. This money will not be sufficient to pay the expenses of my senior year. My father's salary underwent a forty percent cut. This summer an unexpected illness and hospital bill quite complicated the budget. Several years ago, we built a new house which is not entirely paid for, so although our income is decreased, our taxes and interest remain the same. In view of all this, I thought it best to apply for a loan. While the amount I ask is moderate, it would be of incalculable help.

"I do want to finish college and secure a position. I want, also, to pay the loan back as soon as possible, by monthly payments as you suggested. I hope my application will receive favorable notice from the committee."

Letter of Recommendation: "My neighbor,

Mrs , came over to talk to me this morning about her daughter's application for a scholarship loan. I am glad to write you concerning the s as they are evidently fine people. Salaries in Mr business have been cut to a minimum, due not only to the depression, but to the serious drought our section of the country is suffering. The s find themselves with unproductive land upon which they have heavy taxes; and added to this burden an operation is impending for Mrs

"A loan at this time will mean that can finish her last year in college. They had considered asking to become inactive in Theta this year, as an economy measure. We alumnae would regret such a step as is a splendid student. Not a little of the burden of the family household falls upon her on account of her mother's frail health, but she always has time to devote to Theta interests, and does not hesitate to assume Theta obligations.

"There is no question in my mind but that the loan would be repaid promptly, and according to regulation."

Letters of Appreciation That Will Warm Your Heart

"If only I could come to you and the other committee members to tell you how grateful my family and I are for your help. Words on paper are expressionless and lack the warmth I should like to put into my prayerful thanks to you. I shall try to show my appreciation by paying my debt promptly, hoping that I can help another Theta."

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"I want you to know how much I appreciate your doing so much for me, and am happy that you would consider me worthy of a loan. Thank the committee for me too, and I am sure their good wishes will be steps toward my goal and an inspiration to follow the opportunities they have made possible for me. I hope some day to meet them and thank them verbally from the bottom of my heart."

"I have been in a whirl the past week, what with rushing and preparations for rush parties. But all the while, I've thought how splendid it is that you've made it possible for me to come back and enter into all this. I'd miss it so terribly. I am unable to express my great appreciation in mere words, but I'm going to do all I can to make this year the grandest I've ever lived in doing worth while, vital things."

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"I can not possibly express my gratitude to Theta for granting me a loan. It makes my relationship with Theta even more wonderful, if that were possible."

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"May I express my deepest gratitude to the committee for granting me this loan. It

has made 'Theta faith and loyalty' mean ever so much more to me."

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And so these letters could go on almost indefinitely if space and your patience would permit. In years to come a comprehensive picture of the period of this financial depression from which we seem to be emerging, might be written from the letters in our files.

After reading these appeals and expres-

sions of gratitude, can you longer doubt the true merit of our fund and the need for further activity in its behalf? As some one suggested, let us take three letters out of "depression" and "press on" toward greater things. The work of our loan fund is never ended, and may the zeal expended in its behalf be as perpetual. No one can say our fund has not met the challenge of the past, but what of the greater challenge of the future? It challenges each one of us to see that it shall never be tried and found wanting.

CLARA G. TATELY, *Tau*

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,"
 This point has been argued about.
 That a Theta in school is worth two on a stool
 Is one truth which no one can doubt.



The Circle interested in dramatics at the Railroad workers club meets every first, third and fifth day of the week from seven-thirty until midnight if necessary. (There are only six days to a Soviet week.) First they have a two hour discussion of their plans and work with their director, an actor from the First Moscow Art theater. A class in acting follows. Then they rehearse either a play from their repertoire which needs a little brushing up before its next performance at some other workers' club, or a new play they are preparing. (The arrow points to the only professional actor in the group, the director.)

The Betty Tipton Lindsey Fellow in Russia

To me, the thrilling award of the Betty Tipton Lindsey fellowship meant a year full of daily opportunities to delve deeper and deeper into the artistic science closest to my mind and heart. I call it half jokingly an artistic science—perhaps there is no such thing. Although I was trained as a theater person, I suddenly found I was not interested in the professional theater as I saw it then. Instead I wanted somehow to help large groups of people discover the fun of acting, playing, singing and dancing. Books and magazine articles had shown me that the Soviet Union was thinking more about passing such cultural enjoyment around to every one than any other modern nation. The Kappa Alpha Theta fellowship award gave me the chance to watch and learn at first hand from their work.

Most of the tourists who return from Russia full of enthusiasm about the many and great theaters there have a true basis for their raptures in the fine professional groups to be found acting everywhere. I, however, wanted something more than that. I wanted to see what amateur groups, as we would call them, were doing. The Moscow telephone directory listed over one hundred big Workers' clubs, each club belonging to a certain factory, and devoted to developing physically, artistically, and mentally the workers at that certain factory. Nearly every one of these clubs has one or more *Dramatic circles* connected with it. I was cordially welcomed by each of the groups I sought.

Boys and girls, finishing their shift at a rubber factory, came running to their architecturally modern club building. In a few minutes they were all dressed in blouses, shorts, and soft shoes for their dancing class in classical ballet work under the direction of a ballerina from the Great theater of opera and ballet. At first it seemed a bit

strange that factory workers should spend so much time doing traditional bar exercises. But I soon felt it was the most natural thing in the world. They not only adored doing them: they also understood how good it was for them physically and how necessary it was for the flexibility of their bodies when they later appeared on the stage.

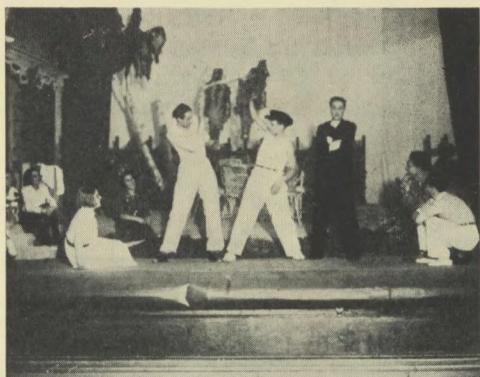
The acting class which followed was based on the Stanislavsky system, as rigidly as were the classes within the professional theaters. Each would-be actor knew he could not



I never acted or appeared on any stage in this Boyar's costume. I was simply posing for one of the most famous Russian photographers.—Esther Porter



Photographs from a club's production of *The step-daughter* by Ostrovsky.



Scenes from a club's performance of the modern Soviet play, *The wonderful alloy*.

dream of appearing on a stage until he had mastered the fundamental points of the use of his whole body, of all his physical powers, and of the understanding of his role. Strict discipline was so essentially a part of the system that the class realized its excellently trained director would leave the group at the slightest sign of anything but serious intent from anyone in the group. Amateurs or not, they had expressed a desire to learn to act, to produce plays. This could be accomplished only by concentrated effort for months and years, always growing, always developing, but with more and more to learn at each step.

The rehearsal time on the stage was equally stimulating to watch. Such a group was so thoroughly skilled in using their imaginations to create everything, that no scenery was needed during the first months a play was practiced. Can you imagine the scene just before the wedding ceremony in *The taming of the shrew* run through time after time with only six upright chairs on the stage? Nevertheless, every young factory worker was hustling around, apparently carrying dishes of food for the feast, pieces of the bride's gown, or imagined furniture for the coming guests! The one feature of the rehearsal that made me feel at home was the difficulty my Soviet friends had in remem-

bering the Russian Shakespearean lines!

Shakespeare is one of the heights of achievement for a workers' drama circle. Often they produce a Soviet play first, then a Russian classic, Ostrovsky or Chekhov perhaps, then they work for a year or more on a play of Moliere's or Shakespeare's. While they are rehearsing this third piece on their regular meeting nights, they are also giving performances of the two former productions at other clubs, meetings, and theater evenings in Moscow. I often wondered how they ever had physical strength enough left to do their daily factory work. One night, between the acts of a performance, I was sitting backstage with the actors. They had just told me how many times they had played during the last month. So, in my stumbling Russian I said, "You work very hard, it takes so much of your time, do you really enjoy acting that much?" Big jolly smiles appeared on every face, "Nu konyechno," was the unanimous reply. (That is the Russian equivalent for "And how" or "Of course, you stupid girl.")

The award was a challenge to work hard: the experiences of the year were constant challenges to my imagination and creativity. I now return to America with an increased desire to hear that "And how!" in as many places as possible in this country.

ESTHER PORTER, *Alpha Nu*

и всех стран, соединяйтесь!

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This is a complimentary ticket—for a center seat in the first row—granted me by nearly every theater and workers' dramatic circle in Moscow because I was what they call a "theater specialist."

How to Apply for a Theta Loan

APPPLICATION for a Theta loan is simple. There are no complicated requirements, no unnecessary red-tape. First write the secretary, Miss Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria avenue, Los Angeles, California, for an application blank. This blank properly filled in, should be returned to Miss Pratt together with an official transcript of grades for all college work, and a letter of recommendation from a member of the Advisory board of the applicant's chapter. A personal letter explaining any unusual circumstances gives the committee a more intimate understanding of the girl's needs. Since the object of the Loan fund is to help girls finish college and obtain their degrees, so that they may increase their earning capacity, juniors should always make perfectly clear just how they expect to finance their senior year. From

the information on the application blank, the transcript of grades, the letter of recommendation, and any letters the applicant may have written, the committee is able to form a comprehensive opinion of the girl's character, ability, and need.

When the loan is granted, a promissory note is sent to the recipient. She should sign the note and have it endorsed by two financially responsible Thetas, one preferably an alumna, neither of whom are at that time indebted to the fund. The signed and endorsed note is then returned to the secretary. A check for the amount of the loan is sent at once. It is always well to allow plenty of time for correspondence when applying for a loan, but in urgent cases loans can be arranged quickly.

Thetas in Foreign Lands Help, Too

One of the thrills of this work is hearing from a long-lost friend. Last spring, I was pleasantly surprised with a letter from Hong Kong, and found later it was an order for several magazines from a Theta whom I had met in 1915 at the never-to-be-forgotten Gearhart convention. She had read of the Agency in the KAPPA ALPHA THETA, and here was her response. Another from London followed, and now may I urge all Thetas in foreign parts to let us serve them? All orders promptly and cheerfully entered.

Are you an officer in the Local P.T.A.?

Are you a member of the School board?

Are you on the local library board?

If you are, remember the library orders are large ones, and we are glad to submit a bid for any and all annual orders. Please let us bid on your school's or city library's next list.

Here's a big vote of gratitude to each and every Local agent who has so willingly promoted the sales of magazines the past three years; to each Theta who has sent us her orders; to the kind and thoughtful Thetas who have offered invaluable suggestions to improve our methods, and may their number ever increase; to the Theta husbands and brothers and fathers who have let us handle their orders; to the Thetas far off in foreign lands who used the order blanks from the magazine, and thus showed their willingness to help.

And a Merry Christmas to all of you.

LUCILE ROGERS

A Challenge

IF WE are to believe what we read in various studies of the dilemma of youth, the five years since 1929 have produced a lost generation of more than a million college, university, and technical school graduates who have found no place in the socio-economic life of America excepting enforced, unwelcome, pinching leisure, or harmful part-time employment.

Since the beginning of the depression more, not fewer, young people have gone into the halls of institutions of higher learning and have kept on continuously with their education. Thus, today more are prepared and are preparing for fuller lives, broader sympathies, wider vision and greater usefulness than ever before. What will be their prospects? Shall we add a lost era of youth, hope, and ambition, on top of a lost generation? What are we going to do with these young people who are going to college in constantly greater numbers? Often they are going on because they want to, or have to, or merely because there is no other place to go, no other thing to do—going on hopefully and confidently. All this is not pessimistic.

In facing this social scene let us ponder on what two great thinkers among women recently have said. Mary Beard thus concludes an article written for the *Journal of the American association of university women*:

"Modern American women could, in their thinking, move closer to the center of life, understand where they actually get sustenance,

how they in fact are eternally either building up or tearing down civilization, then, strengthened and glorified by their greater awareness of their historic and potential role in culture, they might answer one of the greatest riddles of the universe—what do women want of life?—and come nearer to getting it."

The other, Dr Gertrude Laws, who speaks with authority in the field of women's work said at a leadership training course:

"Leadership in the kind of self-discipline necessary to a well organized home is probably the greatest need in the world today, and constitutes a real frontier. The higher mental activities and subtler feelings will find expression only as areas of reasonable persuasion supplant domination through physical



forces. Women who have had even poor training in thinking should have some insight into the necessity for coordination of social forces. They should be able to see that if women would formulate, shall we say, a platform, which each one really intends to stand on, something more than an adopted set of resolutions, and work for it, they can be the actual leaders in the world. They can do what should be done in legislation; in fact, they could organize social policies so much needed. A platform could grow out of such a meeting as this. We are often lacking in energy, not ability. We can continue as we have been, without doing any harm, without any particular accomplishment. If we be-

come aroused with knowledge and understanding, not prejudice, we can be a great power."

What, in all this, is pertinent to Kappa Alpha Theta in general and the Loan and fellowship fund in particular? It would seem to me that the challenge to Theta should be that this loan fund should not be wasted! It is because of the intimate understanding relationship of Theta with Theta that the loan fund provides us with a means of meeting this challenge. Surely our high hopes should do more than add another and another to the making of the lost era. Surely we should do something toward guidance and counseling in the field of leadership. The fund is the

means; understanding points the way. With every loan of money shall we not give the greater loan of personal guidance? Shall we not, then, set side by side with our Loan Fund, means and methods for individual guidance straight through college? And from there on must we not, knowing the challenge, go with our sisters, leading, lending a helping hand into the walks of life and straight up to the threshold where they may have found a home?

The challenge is ours to meet! The time is now!

IRENE TAYLOR HEINEMAN, *Omega*
California Assistant Superintendent of
public instruction

Chapter Projects for the Fund

UNDER the leadership of Evelyn Tunnicliffe, chairman of our Loan and fellowship fund committee, we conducted a bridge tournament. Six groups headed by the following members were organized: Ellen Martin—3, Kathleen Planck—3, Jeanne Hedrick—6, Olive Kuykendall—3, Vivian Fox—4, and Mary Jane Siegmund—2. (The numbers indicate the number of tables in each group.) There were twenty tables in all, and each group, consisting of non-Thetas and their husbands and escorts as well as of Thetas, met four times, the tax being \$.50 per person each time. The two highest individual scores for each table were turned in every meeting. The final play off was the evening of May 4 at the Widman home. Twenty people played. There were fourteen tables downstairs in the recreation room playing bridge for the fun of it. Tax was \$.25 per person, to cover cost of refreshments. Prizes for the tournament were \$10.00, first; \$8.00, second; \$6.00, third; and two, \$3.00; all were gift certificates at the J. L. Hudson company. The prizes for the group playing downstairs were two decks of Congress playing cards at each table. Money for the prizes was taken out of the proceeds making the net profit for the entire tournament \$160.00.

Another group was organized who preferred to direct all of their energy into one party. Elizabeth Foster, chairman of the committee, arranged a millionaire's party which was the evening of February 28 in the recreation club rooms of the Alger nurses' home. Donations of sandwiches, cake, etc. made the refreshments inexpensive. Tax was \$1.00 per couple. The net profit was \$25.00.

A third group contributed \$15.00, because they all lived too far from the city to participate in the other parties. Thus the total sum of \$200.00 was donated to the Loan and fellowship fund last year.

ELISE ALLEN, *Detroit Alumnae*

This year we are hoping to do a real piece of work. Joseph Remenaji, Hungarian writer and lecturer, is giving a course of six lectures. He is being sponsored by the city Panhellenic at the Y.W.; and each fraternity is only responsible for three tickets which will cover his expenses. So, the price of all tickets we sell over our quota of three goes to the chapter. It is a new venture. If it works out as we hope, we'll have a generous check to send this year.

Cleveland Alumnae

A Few Pointers from Some Local Magazine Agents

LANSING, MICH.



"Follow up" is Lansing's slogan in selling magazine subscriptions. Early in the fall, I try to contact all Thetas in our vicinity, later following up each promise and each hint of either a new

subscription or a renewal. We count friends and relatives of members among our very good customers.

MABEL C. MOSHER, *Beta Pi*

TACOMA, WASH.

At our first Theta meeting for 1935, I launched my campaign for the winter, and told the chapter that I believed we should make \$50 in commissions our *minimum*. I urgently requested each one who has a family doctor, a favorite beauty shop, or any connection where she might ask about the magazine subscriptions, either to solicit them per-

sonally, or to ask permission for me to call. Then, I asked each to file at least one expiration date for a magazine with me, either her own, or a friend's, so I may solicit the renewal in time. And our telephone committee was instructed to make part of their duty, before next meeting, the reminding each one of my requests, so I am hopeful of a number of new prospects.

LEOTTA MORRIS, *Alpha Lambda*

PITTSBURGH, PA.

After years of rummage sales, benefit bridges, food exchanges, and similar efforts undertaken in behalf of the Loan and fellowship fund, I believe the Theta Magazine agency should develop into the most reliable and painless money maker we have found. Three years have sufficed to establish it on a permanent business basis, showing a good profit, and now our immediate problem is to persuade more Thetas to order their magazines through the Theta agency.

CAROLYN E. FARRAR, *Alpha Omega*

That a friend in need is a friend indeed
Is an oft-repeated phrase.
So dig in your jeans, and cough up the means
To give Thetas their glad school days.

Tapping New Income

A LOAN and fellowship week—seven days within which every one of Theta's 63 college chapters, 54 alumnae chapters, 61 alumnae clubs, will by some clever means of its own devising, collect a sizable contribution for the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and fellowship fund! Yes, Portland alumnae chapter, that is a clever idea of yours.

May every chapter and club be happily surprised when it counts up the profits of its endeavor! May the fund receive gifts at least

equal to all this year's demands for loans!

Do you Thetas who are not now a part of any organized group want to know how you can help? By sending your gift, large or small, either to swell the gift from your college chapter (secretary's address in the Directory pages of this issue), or direct to the fund's treasurer, Miss Ray Hanna, 3308 West 23d street, Los Angeles, California.

L. PEARLE GREEN

A Call to Theta Service

Officers Review Theta's National Project

"HELP thy brother's boat across and lo! thine own has reached the other shore."

It is truly a Hindu proverb, but how aptly it fits the supporters of our Loan and fellowship fund! To be privileged to help some girl who has broken-heartedly given up the idea of finishing her education is enough to land our ships way up on the beach.

I wish you might all go about from chapter to chapter as the officers of K A Θ do. A timid knock at your door, a slow breaking down of the barriers of pride, and a story of the smashing of all future ambitions. From home comes the news of no money to go on with, no hope of gaining the degree toward which she has been striving—but she has hope and she has faith in the assistance of her own fraternity. She looks at you with clear-eyed expectancy and who could fail her?

Stevenson says "Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened." I wish that I had definite figures to present on the number of frightened minds that I have found in the past twelve years. Of equal interest would be the number of minds that have become quiet through the ministrations of the Loan and fellowship fund.

Not too far back, I can readily remember the girls whose timid knock came at two or three o'clock in the morning. "Please don't tell anyone in the chapter that I am asking for help from the fraternity. I'd just die if they knew."

But now, I am very apt to be met at the front door by two-thirds of the college chapter, all eager to help one and maybe two or three of the sisters to get a loan. There is no longer disgrace in borrowing. The chapter feels a real pride in the girl who has enough spirit and earnestness of purpose to want to seek help.

The more loans our fraternity is prepared to make, the more worth-while Thetas are

we able to aid. Girls who are wholeheartedly interested in an education, are going to be better equipped to make a name for themselves, by having received a degree. True enough, we cannot expect all of the Thetas with degrees to be the "name for themselves" variety, but I repeat again, they are better equipped.

This, our national project, is a powerful one. It is destined to grow as our interest grows. Sometimes we feel moved to investigate additional philanthropies. Christopher Morley says "Every ship is a romantic object except the one we sail in." And we all know that the flowers just beyond the spot where we are picking are always the brighter ones.

From the generosity of K A Θ alumnae chapters, I feel sure that our own ship is a romantic one, and that the brighter flowers ahead, are bigger and better contributions to the Loan and fellowship fund.

"So little do we guess when our words fall like warm rain into a thirsty mind, or our deeds like warm tears into a hungry heart."

MARGARET K. BANTA

Theta Philanthropy

For many years, Kappa Alpha Theta has given attention to appeals from alumnae who want the fraternity to adopt a philanthropy, one which would benefit others than Thetas. Because many of our alumnae chapters have added a pet local philanthropy to their Theta activities, it has been argued that all such efforts combined in support of one international project would increase greatly alumnae interest in Theta philanthropy, as well as create favorable publicity for the fraternity. Each discussion of the question has ended in the conclusion that Kappa Alpha Theta should concentrate all philanthropic efforts on our two great projects, the Loan and fellow-

ship and the Friendship fund, until a time when these funds have reached such proportions that they can meet more completely the needs of all Thetas who require help. Changing conditions in the fraternity world have led to the reconsideration of many policies. Once more, the question of a new philanthropy for Theta has been proposed.

Alumnae are the main contributors to Theta philanthropies. Grand council has sought the opinion of all Theta alumnae by means of a survey conducted through State chairmen. Each spring, every Kappa Alpha Theta alumna, whose address is in state files, is sent the annual report of the fraternity with a Theta news letter by her State chairman. In 1935, a questionnaire was enclosed entitled *A call to Theta service*. The replies to this questionnaire should give a definite expression of the attitude of alumnae who are out of touch with the international aspect of the fraternity, as well as of those who are active in alumnae chapters and clubs. Alumnae who have decided convictions on such fraternity matters would be inclined to fill out the questionnaire and return it. Replies have drifted into the office of the Alumnae secretary all summer. More are expected when all State chairmen return from vacations and forward questionnaires returned to them.

Question 3 asked: "Do you wish a Theta philanthropic project other than the Loan and fellowship fund and the Friendship fund?" A summary of votes on this question, received by September 7, 1935, shows 94.3% votes, "NO" (8.7% of which add "perhaps later"); only 5.7% votes, "Yes."

This survey gives convincing proof that Theta alumnae agree with Grand council that Kappa Alpha Theta should concentrate its philanthropic efforts in support of the two well established projects,—the Loan and fellowship fund and the Friendship fund.

CATHARINE PLANCK KIRCHER,
Grand Alumnae Secretary

Pros Without Cons

If only all arguments could be as convincing as those for the Loan and fellowship fund as a fraternity project appear to be to the writer, how simple life would become.

Should anyone feel moved to champion the "Cons" of the case, space will no doubt be assigned her in the next issue, but let her be prepared to answer the following questions:

What can she suggest which is more appropriate for an organization composed of college women than an effort to assist other college women to continue their work?

What can give a more convincing demonstration of the fraternity's claim to interest in scholarship than this joint venture, which enables worthy students to finish their undergraduate work or proved ones to pursue some useful research?

What other philanthropy can so fulfil our pledge to assist and befriend Theta sisters?

What other could carry its benefits to every Theta chapter, and to every university where Theta has a chapter?

What other program presents such a universal appeal to every individual member and every chapter regardless of age, interests, or geographical situation?

What other project could unify the fraternity as this if we pursued it more seriously?

What better contribution could we make to the morale of the fraternity?

What other form of fund could be kept constantly in circulation so that donations continue to confer benefits on each succeeding college generation?

To those among you who may not be convinced by the foregoing, we say, "Bring forth your arguments." For those enlightened souls who think as we do, there is still one question, "Why should we rest until we can say that no worthy applicant need be refused?"

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR
Grand Vice-president

How Much Do We Owe?

Before stating my opinion of what responsibility a Kappa Alpha Theta Loan entails upon a beneficiary, I asked Webster for the full meaning of "debt." To my satisfaction his definition confirmed the connotation of the word in my own mind: (1) That which is due from one person to another; obligation; liability. (2) A sin; trespass.

Harsh as that second definition may seem, any honest person will admit that a debt unrecognized becomes in time a form of theft. Bills shoved into waste baskets lead, in due time to law suits in the business world. Letters from the Loan fund, ignored and left unanswered for months cannot have recourse to law for obvious reasons. Because of this freedom from pressure our financial dealings among ourselves should be even more sternly precise than in any other exchange of money. The moral responsibility becomes a first consideration, imperative, pressing.

There are other principles involved in fraternal financial affairs which are more eternal than the purchase power of the money. Personal honor, of course, is the most obvious. It seems impossible that anyone can cheat in the slightest an organization to which she has pledged her fidelity and loyalty. If we were a Loan office, deliberately organized to make money by usury, there might be some specious pride in outwitting a dishonest lender. But the money was borrowed for the highest purpose, . . . aid in intellectual, moral, and social growth . . . from an organization founded on those principles. Refusing to acknowledge that debt smacks almost of robbing the church plate!

Another's honor is also involved. Whoever signed your recommendation blank gave her word that you were trustworthy. The committee accepted your statement and hers at face value. By failing to repay a just debt the beneficiary not only perjures herself, but brands her sponsor a liar and makes dupes of the whole committee. Is that too hard a judgment? Think about it for ten minutes before you answer.

If the Loan fund had unlimited means we might be more lenient about repayments, but, since we operate on a narrow margin, there is absolute necessity for constant circulation of funds. Remembering how grateful you were in your own time of need, how can you deprive some other girl of the same help? Now there seems to be an opportunity for you to embody those principles so magnificently expressed by the Priestess. By giving, though it is only what you owe, you can learn that real sisterhood is service. Until our giving equals our receiving, we never appreciate our fraternity.

I have three letters on my desk, from three delinquents. Writing them was the most disagreeable task of my experience as a Theta. But their immediate and sympathetic response was recompense enough. One, with a new baby and staggering doctors' bills, offers to send a part-time maid's wages. Another, whose home was mortgaged and recently refinanced, whose husband's business has been lost, promised five dollars a month. A third, after two or three years of pure gravel scratching, has a more generous salary which will permit the salvage of a dollar a week for the debt. These letters are all gallant, though explanatory. They say, "It isn't much at a time, but eventually I'll make it!" And, "I'm going to manage somehow." The third says, "Certainly, I have worried about it and I'm sorry to think I am one of those considered a weak link. Perhaps there's such a thing as strengthening one."

I am not a member of the committee, but I am sure that these small contributions are more welcome than any others, for they show that in the face of hurricanes, depressions, tidal waves, and floods, Theta women are faithful to their word, appreciative of the fund, and sacrificial in their hearts. You remember that once upon a time a woman put two cents in the box in the temple and her story has never been forgotten. She had done what she could and so received highest praise. These three I have mentioned may consider themselves weak links, but it seems to me they are stronger than they will ever know.

ELIZABETH SELLERS MOORE,
President, District XI

In our communities, we are willing to give through community chests, where the various charities are investigated and admitted on their proved worth. We can't personally investigate each charity, so we are willing to accept the investigation of a board of directors whom we trust. Just so it is much better for a national fraternity to support one philanthropy under the supervision of a board of directors, who investigate the cases and administer the fund.

With one philanthropy, as the Loan and fellowship fund, every undergraduate becomes familiar with its true worth through the benefits derived by members of her own chapter. As she leaves college and home, she makes new Theta friends in an alumnae chapter. She is drawn nearer to those new friends, working with them in a common interest which is still benefiting girls of her own chapter. A unified philanthropy saves time for both college and alumnae groups, since only a minimum amount of publicity is necessary. It fortifies the ideals of the fraternity and it strengthens the loyalty of its members.

MRS. WILLIAM SEXTON BROWN,
President, District III

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In spite of the fact that District VII has few girls who take advantage of the Loan and fellowship fund, and therefore has little chance to see it in action, the chapters are, nevertheless, most interested in contributing. Many a chapter meeting, especially among alumnae, has been spent in discussing the ways and means of gathering in the shekels. Card parties, theater benefits, and sh—h—even a lottery, have proved successful in raising funds for a project so worthwhile.

There is a rare opportunity offered chapters in contributing to the fund, for not only is there the obvious benefit derived from the pleasure and benefit of assisting Thetas to continue and complete their education; but there is also the subtle benefit of companionship and unity that they themselves and their chapters obtain in working for a common cause. A contribution to the fund is a good investment, for the money is used over

and over again and pays dividends that cannot be put in terms of figures. It is a challenge to every chapter and an opportunity to place a link in the chain of Theta achievement by encouraging "intellectually, the highest scholarship."

VIRGINIA DAVIS, *President, District VII*

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Perhaps this contribution should be entitled "One District president's debt to the Loan and fellowship fund," for the fund has proved of great benefit to my chapters during the past three and one half years.

First and foremost, its loans have enabled six chapter presidents to complete their undergraduate work and their terms of office. This bit of news does not of itself sound startling unless the reader is still in college, or remembers clearly how much a strong, capable president means to the harmonious functioning of a college chapter.

All of these girls were real leaders who had been in office for three or four months, during which time they had started their chapters on a year of real achievement. They had set specific goals for the year, had their committees functioning, their officers working well together. All had ably represented their chapters at grand or district conventions, gathering ideas which would strengthen their groups. When fall came, they learned that they might not be able to return to college to put these new ideas into practice, or to carry to completion their plans of the spring before. Then it was that the Loan and fellowship fund came to their aid—or shall I say to the aid of their chapters—giving them enough money to be able to return without having to take outside positions. Thus they had more time and energy to give to their jobs as chapter leaders, as well as a desire to serve Theta since it was she who had made the completion of their college careers possible.

It is acquaintance with such cases that has encouraged alumnae chapters to devise new ways for raising money for the fund. Spokane alumnae annually gives a large bridge party, netting about \$100. Seattle's district

bridge parties raise about \$75 each year for the fund, besides giving Thetas a better opportunity to know each other. Portland serves on the board of directors. Tacoma concentrates its energies on the sale of magazine subscriptions and household aids. In each case, working together for a worthy cause holds the group together.

BETTY ROBB, President, District IX

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District X pays grateful tribute to the Loan and fellowship fund and to the efficiency and understanding sympathy with which it has

been administered. During the past four years, girls in this district, several of whom were chapter presidents, have been enabled to stay in college through the aid of the fund. These girls were valuable both to their fraternity and to their college. Because it has been necessary to restrict grants to upper-classmen, a number of other girls who had equal ability and promise could not be helped. As the Loan and fellowship fund grows, so will our field of service be broadened. The fund could not be better than it is, but it should be bigger.

MARIE S. BATHKE, President, District X

Suggestions for That Christmas Gift

For Grandpa Jones, politically-minded, *Current history*.

For grandma, who loves to knit and read, *Christian herald*.

For Uncle Tom, a go-getter, *Time* or *Fortune*, or both.

For Aunt Sally, a garden enthusiast, *Better homes and gardens*.

For Billy, just out of college, *Saturday evening post* or *Colliers*.

For Jimmy, a boy scout, *Boy's life* or *American boy*.

For Patsy, college sophomore, *Vanity fair* or *Life*.

For Mary, keen about interior decoration, *American home*.

For Bob and Babs, aged nine *Child life* and *St. Nicholas*.

For the minister, *Christian century* or *Atlantic*.

For the friend in China, *Reader's digest* (no foreign postage).

Solved! The greatest mystery of the year!

Due to the untiring efforts of the Magazine agency of the Loan and fellowship committee, humanity is now rid of a menace that has stalked about for untold years.

The mystery is that of what to give the Jones family this Christmas—and also Uncle Tom's family, because, since the children are older, it costs a fortune to remember each one separately.

The menace is the relentless hunt for a gift, the over-spending, and then the final selection of something either not needed or utterly useless! Don't we all know!

Now the mystery is solved, the menace dissolved. A magazine for Christmas of course! It entertains the whole family for a year; it brings the giver to mind every little while—and easily adds to the golden fund for little Thetas in need of Loan and fellowship help.

So order now, swell the coffers for Theta and enjoy Christmas with that relaxed feeling of good deeds well done.

ILEY NUNN DAVIS, *Houston alumnae*

A gift to the fund is a gift to Theta in perpetuity.

THE STORY OF A LITTLE MAIDA



"WHEN AUTUMN COMES, IT'S BACK TO COLLEGE,
AND AFTER THAT, I PLAN TO TEACH
LITTLE CHILDREN GOLDEN KNOWLEDGE--
BUT NOW—IT'S GRAND FUN ON THE BEACH!"



"THREE STUDIOS YEARS, AND NOW NO WAY
TO FINISH THE WORK I HAVE BEGUN--"
HER FAMILY WENT WITH HER THAT DAY
BUT Maida WAS THE SADDEST ONE..



A FRIEND OF HER MOTHER CAME AND FOUND HER
WEEPING INTO HER LUNCH ONE DAY
SHE HEARD HER STORY, WITH ARMS AROUND HER
AND SAID, "DEAR CHILD, I KNOW A WAY!"



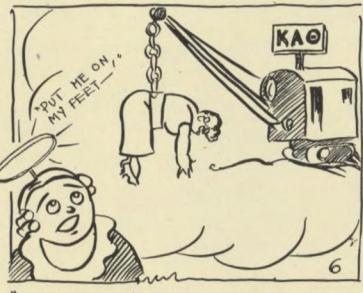
MAIDA RAISED A TOUSLED HEAD.
EYES WERE HOPEFUL, THAT HAD WEPT.
"I DIDN'T KNOW THAT YOU—" SHE SAID..
"NO," SMILED THE LADY, "THE FAITH IS KEPT."



ALAS FOR Maida'S PLAN SO SUNNY..
SEPTEMBER FOUND IT NIPPED IN BUD.
THE BANK THAT HELD HER COLLEGE MONEY
FAILED—WITH A HORRID THUD!



ATTEMPTS TO BORROW MONEY FAILED.
SHE WROTE HER CHAPTER, "I CAN'T COME BACK."
"BUT YOU'RE OUR LEADER!" THE GIRLS ALL Wailed,
"WE NEED YOU SO!" ALAS! ALACK!



"I TOO ONCE WEPT, AND MADE LOUD MOAN,
I TOOTRIED EVERYTHING, AND THEN
A KAPPA ALPHA THETA LOAN
PUT ME ON MY FEET AGAIN."



CONTAINED IN THE LETTER SHE MAILED NEXT DAY
WAS: "ACTIVITIES—MANY, SCHOLARSHIP—HIGH"
RECOMMENDATIONS, AND PLANS TO REPAY,
A TRANSCRIPT OF GRADES, AND HER LAST FUTILE SIGH.

SAVED
BY KAPPA
ALPHATHETA
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FOR HOPE CRESTED INTO HER. HOPE-BELEFT HEART AND SHE SANG WITH THE CLANG OF THE NOISY CITY AND DREAMED THAT NIGHT OF A GRAND NEW START FROM THETA LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE.



THE COMMITTEE CONCLAVE READ MAIDA'S LETTER. "SHE MUST FINISH COLLEGE," THEY AGREED, "BUT BEFORE WE GO ON - IS THERE MONEY HERE TO LET HER? AND WILL THE ALUMNAE SEND US MORE?"



THE DOZENS AND DOZENS OF LETTERS THEY WROTE ASKING FOR MONEY - AND MAIDA'S CHANCE THE INK ALONE WOULD FLOAT A BOAT FROM FOGGY DOVER TO SUNNY FRANCE...



THE MAILMAN'S RING MADE MAIDA'S SOUL JERK. HOPE SOARED HIGH, AND HOPE ABATED. LITTLE SHE KNEW OF THE FORCES AT WORK TO BRING HER THE LETTER THAT SHE ANVITED



ACROSS THE SPAN OF THIS WIDE LAND, WHEELS TURNED, COMMITTEES PANTED. WOMEN WORKED TOGETHER - AND MAIDA WAS TOLD THAT HER LOAN WAS GRANTED!



THAT CROWLING OLD COMPADE OF GLOOM, DESPAIR, DEPARTED, A VERY MUCH CREST-FALLEN GHUL. MAIDA YELLED AS SHE RAN TO HER CHAPTER-ON-AIR, "YIPPEE! I'M COMING BACK TO SCHOOL!"



SHE AND HER FAMILY JOYOUSLY RAVED, EVEN HER BROTHER, YCLEPT "THE NORM" THE GIRLS OF HER CHAPTER CAROLED, "WE'RE SAVED! MAIDA CAN COME BACK TO SCHOOL THIS TERM!"



SHE CROSSED THE CAMPUS ONE COOL FALL DAY, HEARD HER FRIENDS CALL WITH THE PLEASANTEST PAIN GRATEFUL, EAGER, YOUNG, AND GAY AND PART OF IT ALL - AGAIN!

ILL BEYNON 1955

Rpaying a Loan

IN THE summer of 1931, with the ink still fresh on my diploma, I started out to become a Wage-earner and pay back my Theta loan of \$560. The loan wasn't due until three years after graduation, but in my rosy innocence I assumed that I would have the whole amount paid off within a year.

Repaying that loan taught me how to manage money—far more effectively than any of my college economics courses had ever done.

I spent July and August teaching in the city playgrounds, as I had in past summers. The hours weren't too pleasant (1 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday) but the salary of \$45.00 a week seemed heaven-sent. I planned to bank all except supper and carfare money and start the fall with a good nest egg in my Theta bank account. That summer, however, family finances went from bad to worse. I ended up by putting aside just \$5.00 a week toward my loan. Came September—and \$45.00 in the bank. Not so good!

In the fall I became a "cub" copywriter in an advertising agency. Salary—\$25.00 a week. One month later we received 10% cuts. My

salary sagged to \$22.50 and stayed there for almost two years. Worse and worse!

My weekly budget during this period was something like this: Theta bank account—\$5.00; room and board at home—\$10.00; commutation ticket—\$2.50. Remaining for lunches, insurance, entertainment and *clothes*—\$5.00. About all the shopping I did was window shopping. I made my college clothes do until they were done for, then added fresh accessories and wore them again. I hankered after the latest Fifth avenue models, of course. But my hankering was held firmly in restraint by that inner glow of satisfaction at seeing those \$5.00 entries pile up gradually into a sizeable sum.

Late in 1933, when I all-too-literally had "nothing to wear" my salary was given a good boost. I bought a new green dress (how I loved that dress!) and started banking \$10.00 every week. And finally in the spring of '34 I made the last payment.

Three years instead of one! But it was worth it. My Theta loan converted me from a Spendthrift into a Saver and Budgeteer. And is that appreciated? Just ask my recently-acquired husband!

The Working Dollar of the Fund

Bank balances

1913—\$ 500.00	Initial deposit authorized 1911 convention
1930—\$ 4,869.66	
1931—\$ 9,065.88	
1932—\$ 6,026.31	
1933—\$ 3,860.63	
1934—\$11,751.96	

Undergraduate loans

1913—First authorized loan of \$125
1930—\$13,775.00
1931— 11,380.00
1932— 13,665.00
1933— 9,600.00
1934— 5,300.00

Total loans outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1934—\$69,145.75

Repayments and gifts

1913—None
1930—\$12,091.91
1931— 12,707.97
1932— 11,183.55
1933— 7,569.42
1934— 14,450.69

The Directors Speak

Both College and Fraternity Benefit

THE girl who thinks enough of an education to take upon herself the obligation of a loan which she will have to repay with interest is undoubtedly going to be a great asset to a fraternity as well as to a college. In the hey day of easy spending, colleges and hence fraternities, had an unusual number of flippant young persons there, not for the education so much as for the coeducation. At such a time, the Loan and fellowship fund did a definite part in helping to keep in college a larger proportion of serious students: oftentimes, the ones who because of their sense of responsibility were fitted to be leaders in college and to keep in line their more frivolous sister within their own chapter.

And now, while money is not so casually spent for a college education, the fund has no less or perhaps even a greater part in singling out the most worthy of all those who need financial assistance, but who because of a lack of security could not otherwise obtain a loan. It means that Theta senior and junior classes will not be composed only of those lucky enough to have resources for four years in college. Many a girl who might be a bright star of her class may be the one whose family's scrimping could not salvage for her more than two years at college.

The need has grown so in recent years that the Loan and fellowship fund as it stands can not possibly take care of all worthy Theta juniors and seniors who need money. Many a girl will be bitterly disappointed; and many a chapter suffer because there are not funds sufficient to provide for all who deserve them.

These young people are in character and serious mindedness similar to those women who founded and perpetuated Kappa Alpha Theta. They are going to college with full-bodied intent of learning all they can, and of gaining every worth while thing from all



INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Left to right: Mrs Mary Louise Rumpler Ragsdale, Gamma; Mrs Agnes Foreman Binkley, Beta, chairman; Mrs Sarah Ashby Heassler, Psi.

their activities there. In consequence, they will give just as much or more than they receive to both the college and the fraternity to which they belong.

SARAH ASHBY HEASSLER, *Indianapolis Alumnae, Committee on Publicity*

Attention, All Thetas!

The Loan and fellowship cause is urgent, and the need is increasingly great. I urge you to respond to the call. Arouse enthusiasm for its support in your own chapter and thereby help to unify your chapter. Lend your aid to the Magazine agency, and watch the

fund increase. As a member of the Washington committee of the Loan and fellowship fund, many appeals came to my attention. There is a need for a fund for graduate loans, as well as for increasing the undergraduate loan fund.

Sixteen years ago, the beginning of my senior year in college, I took advantage of the fund. The loan enabled me to finish college without undue strain. I have always been grateful. I'm so glad for this opportunity to express my appreciation.

LENA CLARK EAGAN, *Washington Alumnae Committee on fellowships*

Loans and Fellowship

Loans and fellowship really go hand in hand in these, our lean and meager years! What a handsome couple they make, and what a secure feeling they give one, hovering in the background in an unobtrusive but benign and friendly manner! Lucky girls who have been smart enough to put their trust in Theta, because this couple belongs to Theta and gives definite proof that she will see you through.

That friendly combination, Loan and fellowship, has been a glorious vision to eyes weary with the strain of trying to see into the impenetrable fog of the future, at least as far as the next meal and the next math class. It is there for definite help, and is a vision that materializes readily for those girls in need of financial assistance and an encouraging little boost. So college students in Theta, read carefully and tuck the knowledge away in a convenient pigeon-hole of your mind, along with your latest crush and the newest fad in sweaters.

The proclamation of the Loan and fellowship committee goes like this:

Are you afraid for the life of your pet ambition?

Do you see shadows falling on your girlish dreams?

Is the brilliant aura of your own diploma becoming dim?



HOUSTON ALUMNAE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Left to right: Eveline Abbott Woodruff, Psi; Iley Cage Davis, Alpha Eta; Olga Lightfoot Gano, Alpha Theta.

Do your feet hurt from standing behind counters?

Does your head ache from pounding an office typewriter?

Do your tears fall on the knitting you're doing for someone else?

Is over-work making your nights sleepless, and your days miserable and your grades unsteady?

Just tell it all to the Loan and fellowship committee, and watch them swing into action!

This committee realizes that college girls of good intelligence, high ideals, robust ambitions, should put every bit of God-given energy into attaining the education that will best prepare them for successful living. They realize that girls capable of intelligent progress in this world of ours should not have to waste time in outside wearying work that is beside the point in their forward push.

The members realize also the danger of worried heads giving up the "push" entirely; and the world in such need as it is of the feminine touch in its civilization!

This Loan and fellowship committee is in existence to handle funds for the good of all Thetas who keep their grades and their chins up, their ambitions burning, and their aspirations soaring.

The funds that are available through this benign institution really consist of miracle money, because it does its work and is never spent. It all comes back! Add all that to the new money coming in, and who knows but that some day it might endow a college of Theta's own for girls who have a bit of difficulty with money except as a miracle.

This money loaned out comes back because, of course, the girls tuck their diplomas

under their arms, go right out, and get a splendid job, and start their payments to the Loan and fellowship fund. Simple isn't it? And lovely to find such help in the world!

This miracle money is raised easily; but really that part hasn't any place in this edict. A few hours' work on the part of willing alumnae, a donation here and there, a bit of the initiation fees and—lo!—the fund is under way.

Therefore let no Theta student who has her little red wagon hitched to a star, think about unhitching; it won't be necessary, because, if she takes a good look at her star, I do believe she will discover it isn't a star at all, but a gorgeous and dazzling Kite!

ILEY CAGE DAVIS, *Alpha Eta*
Houston Alumnae, Committee on
Ways and Means

The Fund As a Common Bond in Alumnae Chapters



SOUTH SIDE, CHICAGO, WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Left to right: Lillian Seaney Moore, Beta, chairman; Christine Hanna Steere, Lambda; Jessie Adele Stemm, Alpha Mu.

During the past year, it has been brought to the attention of our members that possibilities of more closely cementing the ties in Theta are almost unique. We have, within the radius of twenty or twenty-five miles, three alumnae chapters and one club of Kappa Alpha Theta—namely, Gary, Oak Park, Evanston, and our own Chicago south side group. We therefore set out to know our neighbors better. We invited the Gary chapter and the Oak Park club to one of our meetings; and to a later meeting we had as our guests the Evanston chapter. Our meetings with sister groups were successful, and we feel that our efforts are all toward the definite goal of something for the Loan and fellowship fund.

The year ended with a Spring card party, to which we invited these neighboring chapters and also friends of Theta. Result—a neat sum for the fund. At each regular meeting, hostesses place in a conspicuous spot a receptacle into which a voluntary donation—not to exceed ten cents—is placed for the fund. This adds several dollars to the fund.

Chicago South Side (Ways and means), committee for the Loan and fellowship are directing their efforts especially toward the magazine agency and hope to help promote this project which has such limitless possibilities for painless money making.

*Chicago South Side Alumnae
Committee on Ways and Means*

Working Together

Pittsburgh alumnae chapter owes a real debt to the Loan and fellowship project. The active connection with it dates back to the Lake Placid convention from which our delegate, Hazel Keffer Peden, returned to startle us all with the announcement that our chapter must raise a thousand dollars for the Loan and fellowship fund. What an overwhelming goal—but we reached it! And what joy and enthusiasm went into the doing of it! Never were our meetings so well attended, and, carried forward with enthusiasm, each member pledged herself to earn

ten dollars. The meetings often grew hilarious as members recounted the unique and often absurd ways by which the money was made. Of course, we reached our goal, but the effect and the enthusiasm lasted long after the thousand dollar check was sent to California. Having made such a record, naturally the chapter couldn't let down the next year, and so with that impetus the chapter has gone forward each year, until when another and even more colossal undertaking presented itself last year, the group without hesitation agreed that a house purchase could be undertaken. Now the Thetas of the Pittsburgh district are proud of their own Theta house as a center of activity.

Out of the effort begun with such hesitation, have developed some of the finest traditions of our chapter. For more than ten years, an annual Benefit bridge has given us an opportunity to share Theta friendships with others, and contact Thetas who otherwise have no contact with the fraternity. Next, the annual Rummage sale has been no small item, first in adding to our fund, and then in the joy of working together for a worth-while purpose.

Three years ago Neighborhood bridge groups were organized. These were to add to our Loan and fellowship contribution, but we soon discovered that out of them was growing a unifying force for the chapter that we hadn't anticipated. In a great city, with Thetas scattered so far, only a small proportion can attend general meetings and be in active touch. Distance from the center, the demands of a growing family, the handicap of knowing no other Thetas in the district, always served to keep many from our meeting. But a bridge group in the neighborhood, adjusted to the convenience of the members, could offer a Theta contact which no other plan has accomplished.

For anyone interested, let me say that the whole Pittsburgh area under one general chairman is divided into neighborhood districts, each with a leader who organizes the Thetas in her district. She plans for the monthly meetings, arranges for the hostesses who serve modest refreshments, and collects

the assessment of a quarter from each one for the fund. Some neighborhoods were enthusiastic enough to organize two or more groups of varying ages and interests, one meeting afternoons and another in the evenings. The effect of these groups has been quite marked in our getting in touch with Thetas that we had never reached before. The result is clearly seen in increased attendance at such annual gatherings as Founders' day and the June picnic. Monthly chapter meetings, too, show increased interest from Thetas who had never before this been to a meeting. This activity Pittsburgh alumnae can most heartily recommend to other chapters as an easy and delightful way to raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund, and at the same time build up loyalty and enthusiasm.

Certainly, we of the Pittsburgh district know, from happy, busy experience that nothing contributes to chapter spirit and loyalty so much as having some fine object for which to work. For us, the work for the Loan and fellowship fund has furnished that first project which, in the years following, has proved most beneficial to chapter growth.

Lottie S. Hammett, *Pittsburgh Alumnae Committee on Research*

Confidence and Pleasure in Theta's Project

I was sauntering along a street of our city one day last spring when I was accosted by a member of Delta Delta Delta. "You must cancel all dates for Saturday—we're giving a luncheon for the presidents of all the alumnae groups," she told me.

"How nice!" I agreed, wishing we had proposed the idea ourselves. "But what do I have to do?"

"Just come and enjoy yourself," she soothed. "We just want you to give a brief talk—not more than a minute—telling what Theta is doing as an alumnae group."

"You want me to tell all that in one minute?" I gasped, the problems of the next meeting, the college girls' library, the spring

picnic, and annual dance all reeling through my head.

"Oh, not just your local affairs," she amended. "Give us just a short account of your philanthropic work."

This seemed a small request, but left me



PEG BRENNAN, Portland alumnae, Ways and Means Committee

considerably disturbed. In Theta, we are all endlessly active . . . constantly concerned with one project or another; but what do we do that is of national importance outside the group?

The luncheon was well attended. The long table had attractive floral decorations. There were present benign old ladies with pursed lips who must have been charter members of their fraternities, vigorous young business women, young married matrons with knitting bags and absent looks, as if their thoughts were half at home with Junior and the inexperienced maid.

At the end of the chatting and eating the toastmistress rose, and, omitting all introductions, called on a guest to tell of her fraternity's work. Finally came my turn. I said—

"Kappa Alpha Theta has concentrated its attention upon problems nearest home. The Portland Theta alumnae chapter sends four girls each year to summer camp, and has endowed a bed at the children's hospital. In Oklahoma city the Thetas help a school for deaf children, and similarly each alumnae group has its own pet project."

Then I went on to tell about the Theta Loan and fellowship fund and the number

of girls it was helping continue their education this year.

I left the luncheon convinced that Kappa Alpha Theta had as fine a project as had any fraternity; it was helping its own girls to develop their skills and vocations to a

point where they could serve communities.

Can we do more than give our earnest effort to forwarding this project which reaches a helping hand to students in every college where Theta has a chapter?

PEG BRENNAN, *Portland alumnae*

Introducing the Committee on Undergraduate Loans, Los Angeles Alumnae

Alpha Phi and Upsilon,
Two Phi votes that count as one,
Tau and Eta and Omicron,
What a gauntlet, applicants run!
Besides, there's Alpha Upsilon and Rho,
And Alpha Xi, lending Theta dough.

The Committee: J. Ray Hanna, financial secretary; Helen Pratt, corresponding secretary; Betty Hughes Briggs, recording secretary, resigned; Mrs Helen Lucas Calvert, newly appointed recording secretary; Mrs Hazel White McAvoy; Emma Swezey; Clara Tatley; Mrs Clara Gosma Robertson; Mrs Norma Hendricks Starr, Pasadena representative; Mrs Frances Brown Day, president Los Angeles alumnae; Grace W. Lavayea, chairman.



LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE UNDERGRADUATE LOANS COMMITTEE

Bottom row, left to right: Clara Tatley, Tau; Betty Hughes Briggs, Omicron; Norma Hendricks Starr, Alpha Xi; Helen Pratt, Eta; Hazel White McAvoy, Phi. Top row: Grace Lavayea, Upsilon; Frances Brown Day, Alpha Upsilon; Clara Gosma Robertson, Alpha Chi; J. Ray Hanna, Phi; Emma Swezey, Rho.

FINANCE

The Loan and fellowship fund has always been brought to the attention of undergraduates as money which they were entitled to borrow on a business basis.

The committee has endeavored to advance the idea that if a girl was a success scholastically in her first and second years she was

a sound risk for the fund. If she had engaged in college and fraternity activities, she had placed herself as an outstanding girl in her group. She had demonstrated her ability to think out her year's plan and organize her time and talent accordingly. Having established herself in this favorable position as a college citizen the alumnae board in her

locality, watching her progress, has been willing to recommend her.

However, there is no competition set up. There is no feeling that money should be awarded because of a financial disaster, or that a girl is being presented with her education.

If at the beginning of her junior or senior year, a Theta finds that she needs extra funds to continue in college, she is in a position to apply to the Loan and fellowship committee for a loan. She can do so feeling that she is making a business deal for herself with respect to her education. When her application is approved, she signs her note to repay the loan at four per cent, commencing *two* years after graduation. She arranges the matter as independently as a farmer or merchant gives his note to the bank for money to finance his crop or buy merchandise for his store. She may have the money in a lump sum, or in quarter installments, as she sees fit. She may repay it in installments, or all at once when her note is due. All records and reports are confidential between the girl and the committee.

When her work at college is completed and she begins earning, she has already trained herself in a small way to handle her financial affairs successfully. A loss of five loans as against 750 made have proved conclusively to us of the committee the value of this fund to the undergraduate girl.

JESSIE RAY HANNA
Financial Secretary

LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE MARCHES ON

Tramp! tramp! tramp! tramp! Such is the steady and regular beat of soldiers' feet in a military procession. Poets and musicians have caught the rhythm of the measured military tread, and the motion picture camera has even essayed to capture the March of Time as it reels by. Broadway has trained the twinkling toes of Follies girls in catchy syncopation, but no one has reduced the rhythm of the college girl's footsteps to waltz or foxtrot.

Perhaps this is because the college girl is an individualist, and, despite rumors of

regimented education, takes her own small and determined stride through the halls of learning. Though her step defies analysis or reduction to three-four or march time, an acute and sympathetic ear can detect certain characteristics in the merry clickety-clack-clack of her high heels on week-ends, or the slap! of her oxfords on college days. The clickety-clack-clack is light, graceful, gay; the slap! is steady and assured. The listener to the pedal music of the collegienne is conscious of a sense of speed, of direction, of "going places."

Yet too often in the past few years the searcher after knowledge has found her pace retarded or even brought to a full stop. When finances are about to write a finale to her education, the fortunate Theta has been able to turn to the Loan and fellowship fund, and through its aid to continue happily on the royal road to learning.

Letters to the committee tell the tale, bringing into one broad record of hopes and heartaches, of struggles and successes on campuses of two nations, stories of individual aspirations and dreams, and desperate efforts to realize them. These letters are the moving mirror of every major catastrophe in the country, as well as of slower economic trends. This month, the committee may be considering appeals from girls whose plans of returning to college were shattered by a southern hurricane's ruin—family businesses wiped out, small fortunes lost, a generous father dead. Another time, a middle western flood may bring calls for help. And always, the letters record individual tragedies of hopes checkmated or deferred.

But the amazing thing is the courage with which Thetas meet these problems. An obligation to repay a loan of several hundred dollars is not one lightly to be assumed. In this period when pessimists are dubbing recent college graduates "the unwanted generation," the brave optimism of our younger sisters has won the frank admiration of all the members of the Loan and fellowship committee. The same spirit which moves applicants to write quietly and modestly of their difficulties, rather than in an affected sob-sister style, inspires the earnest determination

with which the loan obligations are assumed—and repaid. Thetas suddenly faced with the necessity of relying upon themselves in an emergency, of earning their own education and living expenses, show true and splendid stamina.

Surely, such determination to complete an education that will make possible the realization of the cherished dream of adequate preparation to earn a living or enter a chosen profession deserves applause. Perhaps, the best applause is the quiet and steady support that faithful alumnae chapters all over the country are giving the Loan and fellowship fund. In the flush pre-depression days, this splendid work of our fraternity went ahead with ease. To borrow the words of Holy Writ, it seemed to "mount on wings as eagles." Now we must be content to "walk and not be weary"; but, though we step at slower pace, let the march be steady and always forward.

Alumnae chapters, let us do our utmost to help these girls of light and tripping feet and brave hearts, onward to the realization of their hopes.

BETTY HUGHES BRIGGS, *retiring
Recording Secretary*

SERVICE

With so many facets to an organization, so many and diversified organs of service, there is one which sounds the clarion note of Kappa Alpha Theta's definite service throughout the years, the Loan and fellowship fund.

Only yesterday, the door opened to me to become one of the Undergraduate loan committee, the group of splendid women who have nursed, cherished, strengthened, and tended this fund throughout the years. At its helm, Grace Lavaya steers its course firmly and decisively, ably assisted by a crew of broad vision—Ray Hanna and Hazel McAvoy on finance, Emma Swezey, Clara Tately, and Helen Pratt, secretary, who, receiving all applications for the fund, introduces at each meeting the tales of economic stress of our Theta sisters throughout the country. All re-

quests are judiciously weighed and considered; and the undergraduate's problem becomes their problem—rooted in their hearts and minds.

An individual is measured by the manner in which she meets the biggest emergency that befalls her. Today the Loan and fellowship committee is infinitely better equipped than ever before in Theta history to meet the emergencies of Theta undergraduates. This is due to your cooperation and active support, the gifts of alumnae chapters and clubs, of individual Thetas. Give something large or small that this service may perpetuate itself forever. Cherish and foster the fund that we may proudly hand it down to unborn generations.

HELEN L. CALVERT, *incoming
Recording Secretary*

DIRECT AND INDIRECT BENEFITS OF THE FUND

The Theta Loan and fellowship fund to my mind adequately fills the need of our fraternity for a great philanthropic project of national scope, and only by concentrating our main efforts on it can we realize to the fullest extent its immeasurable and perpetual worth.

As college girls or alumnae we all engage individually in a pet local and civic philanthropy, in various church activities and in giving aid to deserving chapters and their house funds; but it is only through the loan fund that we successfully become part of a great national work.

Because of its nature, the good accomplished by the fund cannot be publicized in the same manner as can a localized philanthropy. For that reason, its value may not be fully appreciated by the average Theta and certainly not by the general public. When the Loan and fellowship fund is mentioned, we think at once of the immediate good results; but how many realize its manifold indirect benefits as well?

Whenever the machinery of the fund is put into action and a loan is granted to a deserving Theta applicant, the following definite results are obtained:

The girl herself receives help at a crucial hour in her college course, so she is able to attain the goal toward which she has been striving—a college degree, and with it a chance to make her own way in the world. In addition, the loan generally enables her to concentrate her efforts on her studies and college activities, thus obviating the necessity of endangering her health by too many arduous hours of work otherwise necessary to supplement her income. The freedom of spirit she thus enjoys allows her to reap the greatest benefit from her college career and Theta fellowship. The sense of responsibility and feeling of confidence placed in her is a potent factor in her development of character.

The girl's family is aided indirectly. By benefit of the loan. Because of our high requirements, our beneficiaries are superior girls of more than average scholastic rating, usually outstanding in the chapter and prominent on campus. Her loss would weaken the chapter, cause a vacancy in the house, not to mention the loss of needed chapter dues.

The girl's family is aided indirectly. By easing the burden during a period of dire financial stress, the girl's parents who have successfully managed three years of college for their daughter are able with the aid of the loan to finance the final year. In many cases, this enables younger sisters or brothers to begin their college course instead of deferring it indefinitely.

The girl's Alma Mater in a small way feels the affect of our loan, part of which generally goes toward payment of tuition. Every college feels keenly the loss of upperclassmen and campus leaders (among whom our applicants are generally numbered) unable to return because of financial difficulties.

The girl's home community reaps indirect benefits as well. Most recipients of the loan, with a deep sense of their financial responsibility, make the most of their opportunities, early learning the value of honesty and integrity in business dealings, among the first requisites of good citizenship and character.

And last but by no means least, Kappa Alpha Theta nationally is benefited by the loan. The girl has been made a Theta, has

been taught the highest ideals of "social, intellectual and moral growth," which she cannot fully attain until a graduate. Her true worth to the fraternity is not apparent until she becomes an alumna and joins those who work unceasingly for the fraternity and its projects, or brings credit or fame to Theta in larger fields of endeavor.

CLARA G. TATLEY, *Tau*

WHAT THE FUND MEANS TO ME

This fund means the most worthwhile, unselfish activity of Kappa Alpha Theta. It is the one unified effort which has no chapter or geographical boundaries—which seeks to do the greatest good to the greatest number. By demanding high scholarship and by encouraging graduation, it strengthens individual chapters, which in turn directly strengthen the fraternity.

It means that, to alumnae and former students, an avenue is opened for their continued active work in the fraternity, something which is lost so easily after leaving college.

It means that we all have a chance to live our pledge of sisterhood, a vow so gladly given as happy college students. This vow, as I understand it, was not taken just for college days, but rather as a rule for living for the remainder of our lives. While students we receive, perhaps, many times more than we give. So it remains for the after-college years to bring forth our appreciation of the ideals, incentives, and beautiful friendships which our chapter life gave us. We cannot often give, in a direct, personal way, the help needed by sister Thetas in times of sickness and trouble. Through the Loan and fellowship fund, we have a fine way to repay our debt of gratitude; and this should be looked upon more as a privilege than a duty.

It means that we have an opportunity to assist in relieving an economic stress which always exists for some, but which now has assumed general proportions. Taken from the standpoint of helping only those in our own selected group, it would seem to be a rather selfish objective. However, since Theta is so

definitely an international influence, anything we do to help ourselves, will also help others. By adding our financial bit, we are able to relieve the strain on so many undergraduates, who are struggling so desperately and courageously to finish their education, in order to become useful and self-supporting citizens. Surely, they are being prepared for the broader demands of mature life if we can give them an incentive to social and intellectual growth. In turn, they will be an ever increasing embodiment of the greater influence for good.

Finally, it gives us a way to practice the Golden rule. If all sense of duty—because of a pledge once given—or if all feeling of gratitude and privilege—because of value received—are waved aside, there still remains that best of all reasons of "doing unto others as you would they should do unto you." One has but to read a few of the letters of appeal that come to the committee, to realize the real need. Add to that the genuine pathos that can be read between the lines, and you have a challenge that should be met with help and sympathy—even though it came from others rather than "our very own."

CLARA G. ROBERTSON

KAPPA ALPHA THETA BROADCASTING STATION

Calling all Thetas!

Calling all Thetas!

Calling all Thetas!

You are being invited—and we beg your strict attention—to an unusual session of the Loan and fellowship committee. It is the first and only open meeting! Several cars are parked before a house in the Wilshire district in Los Angeles, California. The owners have congregated within doors as they are the qualified members of the fraternity gang.

Alpha Upsilon Frances has assembled the group to mark the final attendance and regrettable resignation of Omicron Betty with an orange-blossom dinner. Pithy statements from her pen have made the records of work sparkle with interest.

According to the business sheet of the session to be conducted by Upsilon Grace, some ten or twelve applicants for fraternity loans are in the balance and she wishes none would have to go without approval. Grace is funny that way with her sympathy, far-reaching. "Among these girls a Theta daughter, whose case we shall consider first, because her correspondence reached us first."

"Who is she?"

"Well, this is her record for three years' work at dear old Middle-west, responds Eta Helen, beginning to pass papers from eye to eye. She reads, "Her story is one of the most interesting I have had these several years. I have gone into her family budget, as to her allowance and have found it just a case of the shrunken dollar, no longer able to roll to college."

"We just can't skip this senior, for the loan of even half her request will save a graduating Theta her degree,"—this from Alpha Chi Clara, "and she is president of her chapter next year too." "As so many seem to be who have asked us for help," comments Tau Clara.

"Do you-all think our cash will be adequate for so great a demand? We have made twenty-four loans for the year, you know—and yet this one does seem so worthwhile,"—you'd know this practical bit as coming from Rho Emma. The answer is in duplicate from the money-changers who act in conjunction with the bank as committee auditor and treasurer—"Yes indeed," from Phi Ray and Phi Hazel. "So many loans of last year have been repaid that we have again the hoped-for revolving fund."

"And do look at the sturdy recommendations of her Dean of women, as well as from the chapter adviser," reads Alpha Xi Norma from the letters under perusal. "Though her transcript may not be the highest, still her choice of subjects of the heavy variety may account for it. At least, it shows ambition."

Individual discussion of each case runs far into the night, and the finals show eight Thetas whose requests for loans are granted. Indeed, also, they show the common faith of youth for each knows that her degree will

bring a job. The Theta daughter has a grant of the maximum senior loan, \$400, since she, among the others, will be earliest to repay and thus keep the fund in action.

Meeting adjourned and thank you.

NORMA HENDRICKS STARR
Pasadena alumnae representative

IN APPRECIATION OF THE DONORS

The Los Angeles committee, custodian of the Loan and fellowship fund, proudly announces that the fund now nears the \$80,000 mark, and that over 750 applications have been granted. However, we are more proud of our alumnae in organized groups, in isolated communities, or on distant shores, and of generous individuals, who have made possible this great philanthropic work. Great gratitude to you who have aided the fund by your gifts of money, talent, labor, and encouragement! Appreciation lies deep in the hearts of Thetas, (and of the families of Thetas) whom you have aided in crises. Could you read the appealing letters—calling for assistance, and then the joy and relief from over-work, nervous strain, and anxiety which follow loans granted, you would appreciate the power of your dollars. I hope you will study the excerpts of correspondence, published in this issue, in order that you may understand the problems of the Committee on undergraduate loans, and that you may enjoy the success of your contributions. No measuring stick, no reckoning of time, no geographical boundary can limit the measure of your bounty. The results in financial, physical, intellectual, and spiritual power will continue into the future, as these beneficiaries go forth to greater opportunities, and your dollars are loaned in rotation. Your gifts are never spent; they go and return again and again.

I wish I could mention in detail the various individuals and chapters who have built up this fund, but that is obviously impossible. There are many inspiring stories in connection with donations of bonds, stocks, and other assets. This fund is increased by resources, given in loyalty and love, and re-

ceived in reverence. Elizabeth Whitcomb, Omicron, left Los Angeles alumnae chapter a share in her estate. Alice and Georgiana Titus have sent a generous check as a memorial of their sister, Mary W. Titus of Swarthmore. Providence alumnae chapter presented the fund with a gift in memory of Mrs Mabel Cobb Thayer, Alpha Epsilon. So the story of understanding and helping goes! Such gifts have rare significance which should inspire us to press forward in this great venture.

The need for money is immediate and continual. This is proved by our reduction of the maximum loan to \$400, because of insufficient funds. Local, state and federal aids for university girls are good, but inadequate. Although prosperity may be just around that much heralded corner or is even now peeking, the demand for assistance is even greater in some cases. Many families have held on as long as they can and have exhausted their last reserve. Some time will elapse before this fund will feel the glow of prosperity. Let every Theta, individual and chapter, join in the plan of Portland alumnae, explained in this issue, for making 1935-36 a Loan and fellowship year. Every Theta can make some gift of labor, plans, ideas, or inspiration to raise funds adequate to the demands of our undergraduates, at least in the junior and senior years.

We alumnae have had our four college years in a less difficult period. We can make some return for our education by helping our younger Thetas to prepare themselves to meet the keenest competition in history. Today, women's rights are attacked from every side. In a crisis of unemployment, women frequently are demoted first; and their salaries cut before those of men. Therefore, girls should finish their regular university training, at least, before they meet modern stress. These trying conditions challenge Theta alumnae not to be "weary with well doing," but to go forward.

The fine type of beneficiaries is another argument for carrying on. This committee believes the Thetas, enjoying your gifts, represent the highest standard of leadership,

scholarship, and character. Their courage and their faith in the future are a source of great pride. The requirements for a loan are so strict that the granting of an application marks a Theta with honor and distinction. No money was ever better invested than in the education of chapter and campus leaders. Our committee feels keenly the responsibility of allocating this fund, and we realize

we are only agents in administrating your trust. We have such confidence in the ideal of the fund, such satisfaction in the girls with whom we deal, that we consider our work a privilege which your generosity has made a living force. Can we meet the challenge of the future?

GRACE W. LAVAYEA, *Chairman*

Loans Since 1920 by Districts

District I—\$12,825	District VI—\$13,870
District II—\$12,680	District VII—\$6,585
District III—\$11,670	District VIII—\$9,150
District IV—\$11,470	District IX—\$25,275
District V—\$16,025	District X—\$13,425
District XI—\$9,500	

A gift to the fund is a gift to Theta in perpetuity.



A part of the group at District V Convention, Holiday house, Lake of Ozarks, June 12-14, 1935.

The Editor Explains

RESPONSIBILITY can become a habit. To be relieved of such a habit, even temporarily, gives one a strange feeling.

For once, if readers are disappointed because their fine, interesting, and carefully prepared copy does not appear in this issue, if they look in vain for publication of up-to-the-minute news of some Theta just achieving new honors, if they miss popular departments of the magazine, it is *not the editor's fault*.

Early in the summer it was agreed that this issue should be turned over to the Loan and fellowship fund committee. Graciously, Miss Grace Lavaye, chairman of the Undergraduate loan division of the committee, offered, with the help of her division, to be responsible for the November issue.

The result of much hard work by Miss Lavaye is evident in the many pages of copy, the numerous illustrations, which she has collected from committee members, past and present, from officers, from beneficiaries, from friends of the cause; also in her organization

of all this material into a coherent story. The editor is grateful for this service to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA and to the Loan and fellowship fund.

Grateful also is the editor for the District convention section copy, the timeliness of which forbade holding until January.

Aside from continuing to share with the publishers responsibility for any possible typographical slips, the editor's responsibility for this issue starts with page 49.

ANOTHER "Thank you" message! This time to all the many Thetas who showered the editor with welcome copy intended for this issue, and to the chapter editors who cheerily and accurately supplied copy annually due, or specially asked for, by October 1. Be assured your copy and pictures are filed carefully and will appear as promptly as possible when the editor resumes full responsibility for the magazine.

District Conventions District X

WHEN Mrs Bathke's "six lovely daughters" met at Sylvan Lake hotel, Custer, South Dakota, in the Black Hills, for the first family reunion in approximately ten years, a strict count of noses revealed 40 children present, all teeming with fraternity ideas to be exchanged, problems to be presented, and fun to be shared. The keynote of the convention sessions, which began June 19 at ten in the morning and finished at dinner June 21, was informality—the slogan loyalty.

A sad note was struck before sessions be-

gan when word came that our beloved Mrs Banta had been forced to turn back on her trail to convention because of a death in her family. Every one had looked forward to Mrs Banta as a vital personality of convention and felt her absence keenly.

In addition to the formality of registration and presentation of credentials, every one was asked to name her hobby. Mrs Bathke's subtle "5 and 10" puzzled us until she explained that her two interests in life were her family of five and her District X, her family being the only thing for which she'd neglect

Theta and Theta the only activity for which she'd neglect her family. And with that attitude to inspire us and Mrs Bathke's charge to "give of ourselves generously," we enthusiastically began our discussions and round tables, proudly singing *Coast to coast* and reciting the Moral Code. Katharine Martins, Alpha Rho, gave a cordial welcome to the lovely Black Hills with all their beauty and historic background, to which Margaret Thomson of Alpha Pi responded.

In response to roll call, each delegate answered with some special attribute of her chapter.

All the Round tables were conducted from both the viewpoint of the college girls and of the alumnae—loyalty, Panhellenic functions, rushing, pledge training and alumnae activities. Scholarship was discussed by the college delegates while the alumnae convened on alumnae relations.

Some valuable resolutions came out of the discussions, among which was the decision to draw up a concrete picture of the ideal Theta girl for a future guide in rushing and pledge training, as one means of discouraging negative, critical discussions and attitudes. Another valuable conclusion was the resolution to encourage the formation of live, useful Advisory boards.

And when convention—my first!—was over, I took a slow train homeward, dreaming all the while of the Theta love I cannot forget and making mental jottings of convention memories—of the beautiful formal dinner on Friday, colorful with circus atmosphere—balloon place marks, gleaming candles, yellow roses, and pansy corsages for Mrs Bathke and our guest mother—where tears of joy came almost as often as smiles—where the realization of being a Theta thrilled us one moment, and the pride in talented Theta sisters brought ripples of laughter the next. We shall never forget Marian Dakin and her side show barker take-off of the Theta circus. That was priceless.

Convention! It meant cool discussions while we were there, fun, joy in each other and memories—memories of the Beta Chi burlesque of a Grecian urn dance that put

the whole convention in stitches; of that Dresden-like bit of a Theta who rides the range on the plains of Alberta and knows every last head of her 7000 cattle within a half dozen; of that vibrant Wisconsin Theta who intends to specialize in psychiatry; of El Comancho with his stories of the west and his gold panning demonstration; of the Beta Chi who is seriously working toward a French scholarship in Paris; of Ehan Luta (Red Owl) the shy little Indian maid who entertained us with her *Story of eight little girls*, first in her native Sioux and then in English; of the Indian legend enacted on the shores of lovely Sylvan Lake by real Indian girls; of Mrs Peters' interesting Indian lore and Indian exhibits; of songs—Theta songs; of hiking around fairy-like Sylvan Lake; of the horseback ride I didn't have time to take to the summit of Mt. Harney; of prizes, favors, friendly smiles—Oh, endless happy things I shall always keep precious in my heart.

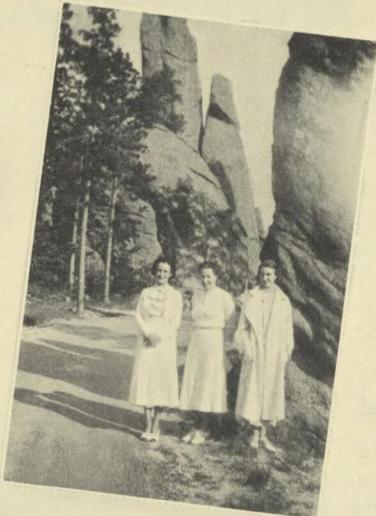
LEONE KEHOE, Upsilon

District IX An Alumna View

FOUR alumnae chapters and an alumnae club were represented at District IX convention at Hayden Lake, Idaho, June 19-21. A feeling of friendship and warm companionship pervaded the three days we were together. From the time of registration at the Davenport hotel in Spokane until the last farewells, Spokane alumnae were the most charming and thoughtful of hostesses.

A luncheon at the Davenport brought sixty Thetas together. By 3:30 we were on our way to Hayden Lake, an hour's drive. Bozanta tavern, on the edge of the brilliant blue lake, offered us swimming, golf, sunshine, and good food. A swim in the lake and we were ready for our formal dinner. Helen Buchanan Haltom, president of Spokane alumnae, gave us a welcoming speech.

District X



Upsilon
Taking pictures
Psi
Alpha Rho

Beta Chi
The crowd
Alpha Pi

After dinner we gathered in front of the fire for our first business session.

The college girls and the alumnae were together at most of the meetings, from which we all gained appreciably. We were fortunate to have with us Vera Bemis, National scholarship chairman, who conducted one of the sessions. Morning and afternoon meetings on a sun-baked porch brought sunburn and a desire to cool off in the cold lake. A picnic dinner and a campfire on the shores of the lake by moonlight ended the second day.

The alumnae session brought forth ideas on money raising schemes, maintenance of present membership and ideas for enlarging chapters, assistance in rushing, and relations between college members and alumnae. Each

delegate discussed an assigned topic and many problems were brought up that were mutually helpful. Ways and means, and membership were the most talked over problems.

The most marked feelings we brought from convention were the comradeship and understanding between college members and alumnae. Helen Haltom and other Spokane alumnae ably managed everything. Betty Robb, District president, was tireless in business sessions and conferences and proved an inspiration to all of us. As for the delegates, we all came home tired and sunburned, but happy in the knowledge of good work done.

ELEANOR JOHNSON, *Portland alumnae*

As a College Delegate Reports

At last, after all my last minute packing, I was aboard the train and headed for District IX convention at Bozanta tavern, Hayden Lake. My enthusiasm was not at all damped by the drizzling rain and gloomy sky. Optimistically I had packed tennis dresses and bathing suit instead of raincoat and zippers. Spokane alumnae met the train and bundled District president and delegates into cars to be taken to Spokane headquarters, the Davenport hotel, for breakfast and registration.

Convention informally started with the delightful luncheon given by Spokane alumnae. After it, we all felt that if the next few days were as enjoyable as this luncheon we would have a record convention . . . (and we did).

Our next move was to drive to Bozanta tavern for the actual setting of convention. The rambling, rustic lodge, high on the cliff overlooking the lake, was most inviting; and the cool beauty of the lake made us long for a swim, which we promptly had.

Every convention has a formal opening and ours was at the banquet that first evening, when Mrs Haltom, president of Spokane alumnae, greeted us. We really became acquainted that night before the business sessions began the next morning.

Nine o'clock was the zero hour set for breakfast; but even thoughts of pancakes,

bacon and eggs couldn't move us until Betty Robb gently suggested we had better hurry . . . and then what a scramble. Really sunburned girls appeared at luncheon after a morning meeting in the sun. Alpha Sigma had arranged a novel method of mixing the delegates at table. Business sessions occupied the afternoon, and then every one prepared for the picnic supper on the lawn. A huge table, strategically placed, was laden with food which rapidly disappeared before our ravenous appetites. As it grew dark we gathered around a beach fire and sang Theta and college songs, between bites of toasted marshmallow and wiener, until bed time.

Our last day at Hayden Lake dawned all too quickly, especially for those of us who chatted on into the small hours of the morning. Another huge breakfast, and more business, with a swim before the luncheon that Beta Theta arranged, kept us busy all morning. Tiny black and gold kites marked each place. We then hurried through the closing business meeting in order to pack our bags and be on our way, loathe though we were to leave after such profitable days together. One by one each car with its quota of Thetas drove away from the tavern, and the thought in every heart was "next year at Grand convention we hope we'll be together again."

DONALDA CARSON, *Beta Upsilon*

District V

IN the year of our great floods, and the month of June, 64 loyal sailors gathered at Holiday house, built on the shore of the Lake of the Ozarks.

The "Good ship K A Θ" banquet appropriately opened this convention of District V.

Fortunate was convention to have such large numbers present, including, Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, and three past members of Grand council, Mrs Lebrecht, Mrs Huffman, and Mrs Wright.

There were two long morning sessions where we absorbed constructive and new ideas regarding rushing, pledge training, choice of chapter officers, intergroup contacts, chapter organization technique, and other problems that arise in every chapter.

Afternoons were devoted to Round tables for alumnae, and conferences between delegates and national and district officers.

Cameras were active, so they can tell the story of the good time together.

Then We Did Eat

Nowhere do you realize the meaning of "Theta spirit" as you do at a convention. Everything planned is greeted with enthusiasm and entered into with spirit—particularly the meals.

At the convention of District V only the breakfasts were unadorned. Perhaps you will understand our lunches by the Holiday house hostess favorite (and muchly told) story. She and the chef were planning the menus and finally she asked, "But what is the difference between your lunches and dinners?" Quite seriously, "50 cents." And so it is.

On Thursday Alpha Mu was hostess. The nautical idea of the banquet the night before was also used at the lunch. Over each of the four tables was hung a large card with a pen drawing (good they were, too) of a boat. There was a motor boat, a canoe, a yacht, and a sail boat. As each person

went into the dining room she was handed a small card with a boat drawn on it. Thus if you had any imagination you found your table easily by matching cards.

There were announcements but no speeches—much singing with each small group, a bit scattered about, singing its own favorite songs. It was altogether a jolly meal.

The luncheon Friday was given by Kansas City alumnae. And clever it was! As we rallied round for food we were each given a slip of paper on which was written the name of a chapter, the town where the college was, and the state. Then in our starving condition we hunted for the little map that was the place card.

The talks were given by Mrs Lebrecht, Mrs Wright, Mrs Huffman, and Mrs Grasett. They talked of college chapters that were in their opinion unique and quite unlike our mid-western groups. Mrs Huffman told us about Rollins and the wonderful new plan of education—we all wanted to get educated all over again. Mrs Wright talked about Alberta—Canada was promptly the ultimate aim of each. Mrs Grasett told tales out of school about Mrs Banta at McGill, and how startled she was at the sight of a monocle. Then she told us the strange tale of how the Thetas at William and Mary got their new house—the lucky things. Mrs Lebrecht talked about Arizona till we could practically smell the sand and were stuck by the cactus. We listened and clamored for more. It all ended by all of us wanting to go to all of those universities—and I'm not at all sure that it was for love of learning.

MARY McDONALD, *Alpha Mu*

Sweet charity begins at home.
Our primer taught us that.
A Theta has too kind a heart
To leave a sister flat.

District V Convention



Good-bye

The "Pasts and Presents"

Homeward bound

Some college delegates

Hostess group

District VIII

APPROXIMATELY 200 gathered in Stillwater, Oklahoma, June 5-7 for the convention of District VIII. This was the first convention of the District in many years. All four college chapters were represented, and there were delegates from the

gates from alumnae groups and presidents of the four college chapters, Kathryn Faught, Beta Zeta; Wanda Mae Hayes, Alpha Omicron; Mary Boren, Beta Sigma; and Isabel Coleman, Alpha Theta, made short talks. Kate Adams Weaver, deputy to the Grand



District VIII Conventionites

majority of the alumnae clubs and chapters in Oklahoma and Texas.

Beta Zeta was hostess chapter with Mrs Olive Robertson Hilles as chairman of committees. Registration started at noon the first day with Mary K. Ashbrook, Oklahoma alumnae secretary, in charge. By nightfall most of the guests were comfortably settled in the chapter house. The largest delegation was from Beta Sigma at Southern Methodist university; twenty-two girls accompanied by several alumnae, who had come by chartered bus.

The first night, there was an al fresco supper on the lawn of the chapter house. Invited guests besides the out-of-town visitors were the Deans of the schools of Oklahoma State college and its president. A Greek dancing pageant, under the direction of Valerie Colvin, Theta faculty adviser, and Elizabeth Ann Steele, was presented.

Following breakfast the next morning a meeting was held with Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher, District president, in charge. Dele-

treasurer, gave an interesting talk on the finances of alumnae and college groups, and later acted as chairman of a round table discussion on this subject. The session ended with a general discussion of activities, study halls, and house rules.

Luncheon was featured by a style show with representatives of the college chapters taking part. This preceded separate meetings for alumnae and college delegates. Troublesome subjects were discussed, and ideas gained from other chapters.

A tour of the campus and other points of interest, conducted by college officials, followed the afternoon session.

A formal dinner, in honor of present and past presidents, at the chapter house that night had decorations carried out in Theta colors. Toastmistress was Mex Rodman, Alpha Omicron, outstanding worker in Junior league activities throughout the United States. She introduced each of the present presidents, all past presidents and national

officers. A genial Theta spirit was created by the singing of Theta songs.

The last morning, Beta Zeta conducted a model pledge service. Then pledge meetings were discussed by Alpha Omicron's delegate. The session closed with a model loyalty service presented by Beta Sigma chapter.

The highlights of a midnight feast were the chapter stunts. Beta Zeta won first place with *Syncopated justice*. In a singing contest

which followed Beta Sigma won first place. Many original songs from each chapter were introduced and exchanged with other chapters.

A Southern breakfast was the closing event. The guests left with farewells and a better realization of Theta ideals.

Alpha Theta will be the next convention hostesses, set for 1937 in Austin, Texas.

Alumnæ Group News

Tulsa and Ithaca alumnæ have issued interesting mimeographed programs for 1935-36. Berkeley alumnæ has a printed booklet, its cover in Theta colors, and a terse printed notice concerning dues slipped between two pages.

We greet two new clubs, at Zanesville, Ohio, and at St Joseph, Missouri. We also welcome the return to the active club list of Albion, Michigan.

Pittsburgh alumnæ welcomed ten new members, from six college chapters, at its September meeting.

Seattle alumnæ reports that its president, Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran (Mrs Burt) will be one of four hostesses at the thirteenth annual session of the Court of world affairs, meeting at Mission inn, Riverside, California, December 15-22.

A unique enterprise is the Mu cottage club, a vacation house, at Van Buren Point on Lake Erie, owned by Mu alumnæ. There alumnæ and college members spend together a two week holiday every August. Fifty Thetas, twenty of them undergraduates, played together there the past summer.

The Newark-Granville club will continue its luncheon meetings, the third Tuesday of each month.

Los Angeles alumnæ has adopted the plan of monthly neighborhood group meetings, nine bridge groups already organized. General monthly meetings alternate between afternoons and evenings; programs ranging from travelogues to bridge tournaments.

Sacramento club uses double post cards in notifying members of meetings. Those who cannot attend send a message to the meeting on the return card. Twenty-two Thetas, including five visiting in the city, enjoyed the September "Travel" meeting, where members reported their vacation experiences.

At its September meeting New Orleans alumnæ had an interesting talk by Muriel Wilson Ries, just returned with her husband from a trip to Haiti and Santo Domingo, for the Tulane department of Middle American research, of which Dr. Ries is a member. The chapter planned to take entire charge of two rush teas for Alpha Phi chapter.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away—
This is a very good rule.
And a penny a day, by our fund sent away
Saves a Theta and sends her to school.

Thetas in the Press

Hugh-Legaré, Southern Intellectual

By LINDA RHEA

To the considerable and varied list of volumes on Southern subjects, historical and social, issued by the University of North Carolina press is now added this biography of one well remembered in the Low Country of South Carolina. In Legaré's career we see many reflections of the interesting intellectual and political life of Charleston in the decades just after 1800. At that time South Carolina sent many of her sons to study law in Great Britain and to polish up their classical studies on the Continent, and Legaré was one of these, pursuing his academic goal at Edinburgh. . . . Miss Rhea's biography of this interesting figure of the early nineteenth century is a clearly defined, discriminating portrait and a worthy addition to the historical studies of that period.

N.Y. Times, Apr. 14, 1935

Linda Rhea is a member of Alpha Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt university. She is now a member of the faculty of Ward-Belmont school.

Miss Dinsdale Here from Post in Boston

Miss Tirza Anne Dinsdale has arrived to take over her duties as executive secretary of the Portland Young Women's Christian association. She succeeds Miss Grace C. Steinbeck, secretary for the last five years.

Miss Dinsdale was student secretary of the University of Oregon several years ago, so is not a stranger to Oregon. She comes from Boston, where she has served as metropolitan student secretary. During the war she saw service as an overseas secretary in both France

and Italy. She also has worked with the association in Santiago, Chile, for five years and with city associations in Iowa and Wisconsin.—*Morning Oregonian*, Aug. 29, 1935.

Miss Dinsdale is a member of Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Factory, Family and Woman in the Soviet Union

By SUSAN M. KINGSBURY and
MILDRED FAIRCHILD

"Factory, Family and Woman in the Soviet Union" is an excellent collaboration on conditions in Russia, with particular emphasis on women, by two professors of social economics who, by a mass of data which they have gathered and connotated with scholarly detail in text and table and graph, give evidence of their devotion to their task. Valuable is their presentation of factory and social conditions in Russia in answering a great many questions about hours, wages, conditions of labor and living, and valuable, also, is their volume in raising philosophical questions that grew out of their findings. Dr. Fairchild devoted herself to the industrial scene; Dr. Kingsbury to the social.

This book is an important testament of what the glorification of an idea can do to a people. For almost two decades Russia has been engaged in a bitter struggle, which has meant hardship and hunger and famine for many, in its efforts to bring the country out of a state of scarcity into one of plenty. —From a page review of this book in *New York Herald Books*, July 7.

Miss Kingsbury, now Director of the Carola Woerishoffer graduate department of

social economy and social research at Bryn Mawr college, is a graduate of Stanford university, where she joined Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs Hamilton and AXΩ

We had our Home-coming day in Greencastle with a very simple but inspiring program. One of the highlights was the contribution of your own Betty Locke Hamilton. She spoke on our program in Meharry Hall and added a great deal to the thought, the value, and the significance of the day. Of course I remembered her as I had known of her in my own undergraduate days—as a very, very brilliant woman. She was her own self this June—talked so splendidly and logically and constructively. I only wish you might have been present. Miss Julia Druley, another alumna from your Alpha chapter, who had been a devoted friend and helper in the struggles of our Founders, was on the program. And one of loveliest courtesies came from Mrs Rariden whom you may know was a niece of our Founder, Anna Allen Smith. She sent the Founders and the Council beautiful corsages in memory of her Alpha Chi aunt, our Founder. We did truly feel the hand of friendship. Personally I was very happy to have this concrete example of the friendships of fraternities presented in such a way and at such a time to our active girls. It accomplished far more than any words of mine ever have or could, and will be remembered much longer. I am so grateful to the fine spirit of your fraternity!"

From letter to the editor written by Beatrice H. Brown, Alpha Chi Omega's National Panhellenic delegate. The occasion referred to was the Home-coming day of the Alpha Chi Omega convention, which had the unique experience of a convention of three locations: the first day at Greencastle, then crowded business days at White Sulphur Springs, and the final two days in Washington, D.C. Speaking of the dinner which began the Washington sessions, Mrs Brown also wrote: "We felt especially honored to have Genevieve Forbes Herrick as our guest at the Sunday evening dinner and musicale!"

Tomorrow May Be Fair

By GLADYS TABER

Glamorous women and men whose senses whirl like whirling leaves at the sight of them are always with us—at any rate, in fiction. To be thoroughly up-to-date, Mrs Taber permits the depression to condition the whirling senses of her hero, if not the glamour of her heroine. This concession to the times should not deceive us, nor should the somewhat flossy prose. *Tomorrow may be fair* is the familiar tale of an insensitive husband interfering with the course of true love, and it is neatly tailored for the rental library shelves.

[Follows a column giving an outline of plot and procedure. Then—]

The author has flogged her mystery motif a little too hard for the reader to remain breathless about it. But she has two persons violently in love, and any one who would like to escape from an emotional situation that is a little less burning may find solace in reading about Oliver and Helen.—*N.Y. Times*, Sept. 29, 1935.

A story of Gladys Bagg Taber and her first novel, *Late climbs the sun*, appeared in the March 1935 issue of this magazine. Mrs Taber is a Theta, her college chapter, Alpha Psi.

Panhellenic Gathering Marks Convention

Sixteen Southern California fraternities were represented at the Panhellenic dinner held last night in connection with the Zeta Tau Alpha national convention at the Hotel Huntington. After dinner a program was given by the "Poetry Choristers," a verse reading quartet. Mrs Ethelynne Smith McDonald presented the program.

Pasadena newspaper, July 3, 1935.

Grace Lavaye, chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta's Loan and fellowship committee, represented the fraternity at this dinner.

Golden Apple

Scribner has just published *Golden apple*, a second novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Her first novel, *South moon under*, was the Book-of-the-month choice in March 1933.

The new book has the same region for its setting, but pictures along with the natives, an odd group of "educated folk."

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings is a Theta, from Psi chapter, University of Wisconsin. A search for health took Marjorie and her husband to Florida, where they established a home in the interior wilderness. This country has furnished Mrs Rawlings with the background of characters, traditions, and preju-

dices, which are the theme of her books, as well as of many of her magazine stories.

Violinist

The May issue introduced Frances Brockman, Alpha Xi, Theta violinist who was to compete April 23, in the contest of the National federation of music clubs. While Miss Brockman did not win the national contest, she was awarded a coveted scholarship, for study in Boston, where she is now.

While east for the contest, she played at a Washington, D.C. recital sponsored by Senator and Mrs McNary of Oregon, and was honor guest at a luncheon given by Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Tau of K A O.

Prix de Paris



THE arts have their *Prix de Rome*. Now fashion has its *Prix de Paris*.

A year's employment in the Paris and New York offices of *Vogue* will be the reward of each year's college senior who comes most successfully through a fashion career contest to appear in coming issues of *Vogue* magazine.

This is the message which Edna Wollman Chase, editor-in-chief of *Vogue*, addresses to young women now entering their senior year in the colleges and universities of America. To the graduating classes of 1936, she says:

"Every day in the year young women come to us looking for jobs. And every day in the year we look for young women who have the

ideas and the fashion sense which help keep *Vogue* fresh, alive, and authoritative. *Vogue's Prix de Paris* offers the winner a definite job with salary attached, as well as an opportunity for the best kind of training for a career—actual experience. She will spend at least six months in the Paris office of *Vogue*, attending the famous openings of the great *salons de couture* and learning at their very source how fashions are created. In New York, she will learn to report fashions and will gain a practical knowledge of American markets and methods of merchandising."

Pointing out the importance of fashion to every one, whether he is consciously fashion-minded or not, Mrs Chase continues:

"To you who are interested more in facts than in philosophy, the national ledgers have shown that except for food, women's clothes form the biggest retail business in the United States. And fashion dominates every sale—not only of dresses or hats, but of cars and radios and refrigerators. Good taste is no longer a polite formula; it is a vast economic force in the world of today."

In conclusion, *Vogue's* spokesman says, "Fashion is one of the most fruitful and

fascinating professions open to the women of today. We hope this prize will serve as a long needed encouragement to the young women who want to adopt publishing, advertising, or merchandising of fashion as a career. As a consolation prize, to the runner-up in the contest we are offering six months' employment in *Vogue's* New York office."

Mrs Chase who makes the announcement of *Vogue's* *Prix de Paris*, was recently made a member of the French Legion of Honour in recognition of her outstanding work in the interest of French art and fashions.

The regulations of the contest are:

You do not have to be a *Vogue* subscriber to enter. It is important though that you read *Vogue* just as you would study a textbook for facts on any subject.

If you like fashion and want to make it your career—write for entrance blank.

1. Each entrant must be a member of the graduating class of 1936 in a U. S. college or university which grants a recognized A.B. degree.

2. The contest will consist of two parts: first, a series of six quizzes to be answered by the entrants and graded by the judges as any college test paper would be graded; and, second, a thesis on some general fashion subject.

3. Each entrant must fill out an entrance blank. These blanks may be mailed immediately or with the answers to the first quiz.

4. The first quiz of the series will be published in the November 1 issue of *Vogue* and the suc-

ceeding ones will appear in the issues of December 1, January 1, February 1, March 1, and April 1.

5. Each quiz will be made up of from 5 to 10 questions, ranging in subject matter from definite fashion points, which anyone who has made a careful study of her copy of *Vogue* can answer, to "idea" questions covering the whole fashion field.

6. Papers will be graded on the following points:

(a) Recognition and judgment of fashion values drawn from the two preceding issues of *Vogue*.

(b) Initiative and imagination in presentation of fashion.

(c) Ability to write clearly and vividly.

7. Answers to each test must be mailed on or before the twentieth of the month on which the test appears and must bear a postmark of not later than midnight of the twentieth of the month.

8. Entrants must send answers to all six quizzes in order to be eligible for a prize. Although *Vogue* will regret having to disqualify a girl who misses a test through no fault of her own, this regulation is essential to absolute fairness in judging.

9. Subjects for the thesis will be announced January 1. Theses must not exceed 1500 words in length and are due on April 20, 1936. No late theses will be considered.

10. All test papers and theses must be typed.

11. The judges of the contest will be the Editors of *Vogue* and their decision will be final in all cases.

12. The winners of the contest will be announced May 20, 1936.

Inquiries and material concerning this contest should be addressed to Vogue's Prix de Paris, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Christmas Gift Suggestion

A NUMBER of Thetas are interested in the welfare of Berea college in Kentucky, where one Theta, Anna L. Payne, Alpha Delta, is a member of the faculty, as Director of the Pre-school home laboratory.

An interesting service of this school centers at its library, which supplements the usual reference collections by browsing shelves for the students from its high school department, and by travelling libraries sent to remote mountain communities. Donations of books, simple ones especially, for these special collections (which can use many duplicate copies of popular volumes) are

always welcomed.

The special "self-support" feature of Berea, is its Student industries. Beautiful, hand woven linens, and delicious "Mountain sweets" are Berea products that make popular, inexpensive, and unique Christmas gifts. They are also popular sales items for Benefit fairs and similar income acquiring events.

Individual Thetas, or chapters, interested in unusual gifts, or unique sales items, might well find such among the products advertised in the circulars and price lists of these "self-support" enterprises. Address: Berea college student industries, Box 127, Berea, Ky.

In Memoriam

Helen Sunday Haines (Mrs Mark P.) *Alpha*

Died October 12, 1932

Mary Corser Gale (Mrs Harlow) *Iota*

Died August 1935

Jean Christie Bull (Mrs William L.) *Lambda*

Died April 23, 1935

Ethel P. Sherman, *Lambda*

Died June 18, 1933

Katherine Nelson Kieft (Mrs Ray F.) *Tau*

Died January 16, 1935

Nina H. Paxon, *Chi*

Died March 24, 1933

Grace Mary McAlexander VanGeyt (Mrs P. J.) *Psi*

Died March 24, 1935

Anne Pickrell McKenney Harrington (Mrs Howard) *Alpha Zeta*

Died 1935

Louise Johnson Palmer (Mrs Franklin W.) *Alpha Zeta*

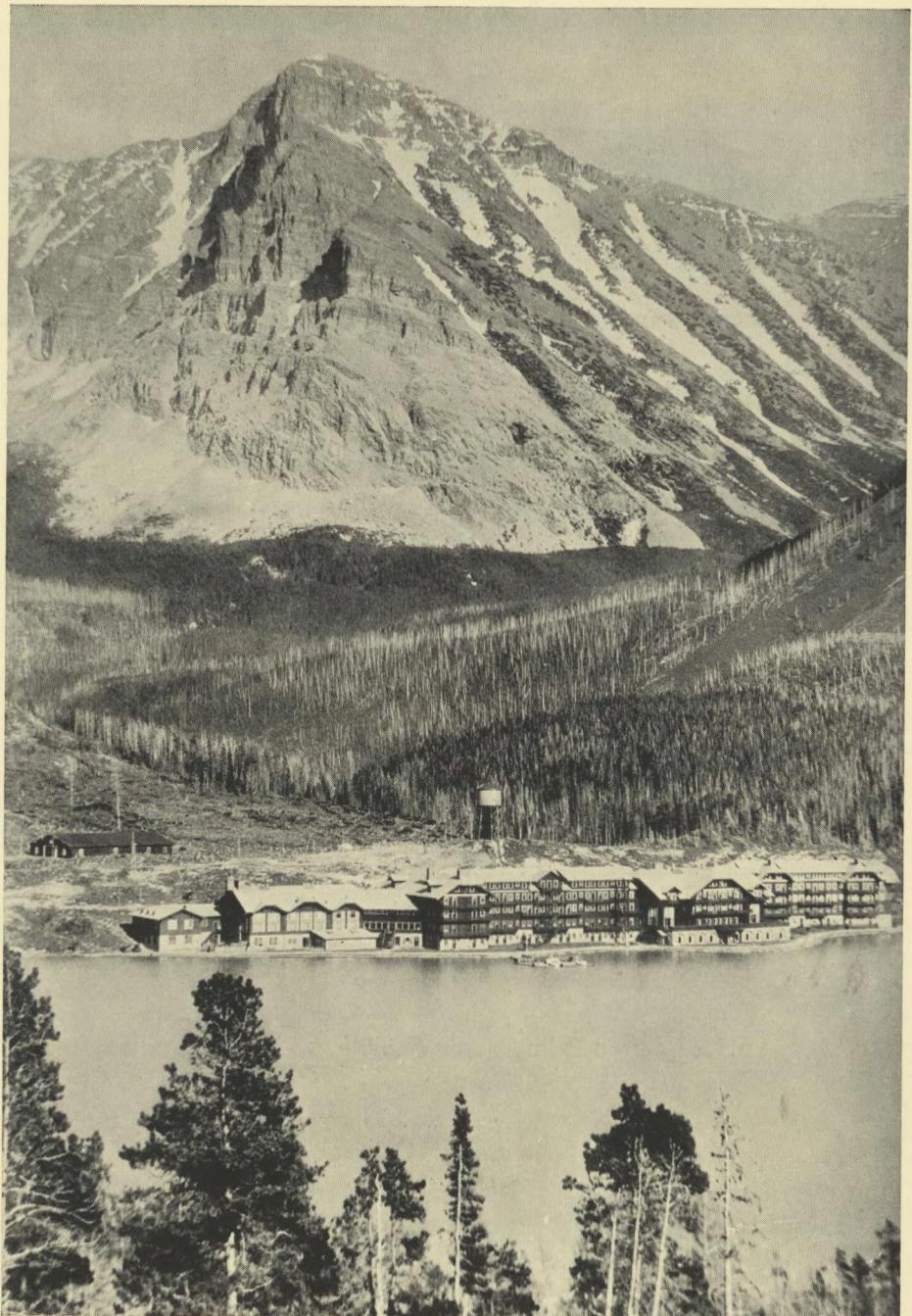
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Mabel Baker Hooker (Mrs Arthur) *Alpha Sigma*

Died May 31, 1934

Merryl Schwind Martin (Mrs Ralph A.) *Beta Iota*

Died April 17, 1935



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Many Glaciers Hotel, where Kappa Alpha Theta will gather in convention June 29-July 3, 1936. In foreground Swift current lake, on which hotel verandas face. In background Mount Wynn, which never loses all its snow.

Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Twenty-five girls were pledged September 21: Louise Baum, Danville, Illinois; Ellen Beebee, Logan, Iowa; Miriam Bradshaw, Betty Eilenberger, Esther Jacobs, Chicago, Illinois; Alice Bunker, Oakland, California; Peggy Chapin, Margaret Ramey, Nora Schiltges, Jane Shideler, Indianapolis; Betty Long, Pontiac, Illinois; Ruth McCormick, Albany; Jane Ann McIntyre, Logansport; Barbara Miller, Jerusalem, Palestine; Betty Offutt, Greenfield; Betty Parker, Martha TenBroeck, Hinsdale, Illinois; Rita Roessel, St Louis, Missouri; Jane Sertain, Frankfort; Sally Shaw (granddaughter of Hannah Fitch Shaw, a Theta founder), Berkeley, California; Josephine Spear, Bedford; Rosemary Tulley, Franklin; Jean Weilepp, Decatur, Illinois; Martha Whitcomb, Shelbyville; and Anne Wilkin, Connersville.

Kappa Alpha Theta stood third in scholarship at DePauw last year. Margaret Kostanzer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Spring honors: Jeanne Smith was crowned as May Queen; Margaret Gridley and Virginia Fowler were elected to Mortar board, and Virginia, as new president, attended the Mortar board convention at Lake Lure, Asheville, North Carolina; Lucy Ann Balch, elected Campus sister chairman in the Association of women students, will aid freshman women in orientation.

Thirty-eight members returned to the house, making forty girls in the chapter, an increase over last year. Alpha's twelve seniors were: Virginia Andrews, Jane Chappelow, Anastasia Clothier, Maude Dorsett, Jane Durham, Laura Frances Haight, Mary Jane Hastings, Margaret Kostanzer, Laura Louise Metzger, Martha Moore, Jeanne Smith, and Marian Tobin.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul N. Rice (Genevieve Briggs) a son, in Feb.—To Mr and Mrs

C. Dennis Southard (Lois Lumpkin) a daughter, Sally Ann, June 29.—To Mr and Mrs Orien Fifer (Delight Baxter) a daughter, in Aug.—To Mr and Mrs Delbrook Lichtenberg (Winifred Teetor) a daughter, Deborah, Sept. 1.

Married: Oct. 5, Miriam Brandt to Maurice McDermott.—Oct. 2, Rosalene Robbins to Wallace Samuelson.—Harriett Smith to William D. Robertson, July.—June 22, Judith McCormick to Earl Watson.—June 15, Mary Elizabeth Pettit to William Franklin Naylor.—Oct. 12, Catherine Tillotson to Joseph McCord. Miss Tillotson has been cashier at the treasurer's office of DePauw university and is state treasurer of the A.A.U.W.—Catherine Frazier to E. A. Robinson, 217 Geiger, Huntingburg, Ind.—Polly Becker to John H. Stanley, 105 Quincey rd. Riverside, Ill.

Mary Ritter Beard (Mrs Charles), noted writer, will visit DePauw in November, being one of the speakers for the College women's congress, Nov. 21.

New addresses: Frances Walters Pickett (Mrs Lewis H.) 743 U. California av. Hastings, Neb.—Nelle Farrow Hudspeth (Mrs W. Ralph) 104 S.E. 6th st. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Virginia Graves Timmons (Mrs Colin, jr.) 1307 Rossimoyno av. Glendale, Calif.—Helen Newman Porter (Mrs Herbert L.) Box No. 238, Balboa Heights, C.Z.—Mary Shaw, 1851 Columbia rd. Washington, D.C.—Catherine Ferguson Poynter (Mrs Nelson) 346 N. Drexel, Columbus, Ohio.—Helen Snook Biencourt (Mrs Maurice) 324 Mesa rd. Santa Monica, Calif.—Anne Ibach Clippinger (Mrs Gilbert) 1514½ Westwood blvd. W. Los Angeles, Calif.—Paulina Wilhelm Merrell (Mrs Don A.) 3128 Grand av. Huntington Park, Calif.—Madonna Myers Barnes (Mrs Frank) 718 E. Court av. Jeffersonville, Ind.—Eleanor Snavely Cole (Mrs. Franklin P.) 94 Neal st. Portland, Me.—Dorothy Ritter Russo (Mrs Anthony) 2242 Park av. Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA—Indiana

These thirteen Thetas graduated in June: Margaret Ann Myers, Laura Kenner, Lois Rake, Alice Bulleit, Elizabeth Gorrell, Betty Ann Brown, Mary Louise Orem, Nancy Grafton, Mary Chambers, Margaret Bittner, Louise Wylie, Jane Wells, and Mary George.

September 15, following a successful rush, Beta pledged: Elsa Caroline Aitchison, Mar-

tha Bowyer, Newcastle; Joan Bartholomew, Valparaiso; Cynthia Demaree, Ruth Smith, Bloomington; Betty Jean DeSchipper, Carthage; Margaret Foley, Alpena, Michigan; Betty Hazeltine, Mary McCullough, Columbus; Katrina Hetzner, Peru; Mary Hinkle, Louisville, Kentucky; Mary Ann Kunkle, Bluffton; Mary Elizabeth Lottick, New Albany; Kathryn Marks, Sullivan; Sara Jane Milikan, Indianapolis; Martha Parry, Crown Point; Harriet Schoelch, Shelbyville; Betty Schrader, June Ann Schrader, Kokomo; Dorothy Jane Wilhelm, LaPorte; Gladys Ann Daugherty, Attica.

We are proud to announce these honors: Ruth Reece is president of Women's Panhellenic association; Joan Horton is secretary of Association of women students, and Annette Walters is president of the honorary swimming club.

For a long time Beta has hoped to secure an old style Theta badge to be awarded as a special honor to the girl in the chapter making the highest scholastic rating each semester. We were pleased indeed to be presented with such a badge this fall by Mr R. S. Stevenson of Los Angeles, California. The badge belonged to Mr Stevenson's wife, Kate Hoover, who was a Theta at Indiana university in 1881. It is about the size of the regulation badge, is set in pearls, and has a stick pin attached with a gold chain. Mr Stevenson presented the badge to Beta in memory of his wife, now deceased. We feel that this badge will serve as an incentive for high scholarship.

HELEN HIGGINBOTHAM

30 September 1935

Married: Laura Kenner to William Gordon.—Jane Malcalm to Eugene Fletchell.—Lois Rake to Wendell Metzger.—Vajen E. Hitz to John C. Fischer, 1028 Connecticut av. Washington, D.C.—Eleanor Binford to James M. Tucker, 208 Campbell st. Paoli, Ind.—Ruth Johnson to Fletchel King, Willan Terrace apt. Bloomington, Ind.

New addresses: Helen Williamson Berry (Mrs John R.) 803 21st st. Rock Island, Ill.—Helen Service Egan (Mrs John A.) Fort Bragg, N.C.—Dorothy Elizabeth Kelly Stafford (Mrs Cameron) 257 Temple av. Long Beach, Calif.—Elizabeth Holland Daniels (Mrs Troy C.) 925 Sutter st.

San Francisco, Calif.—Margaret Schumann Fuller (Mrs C. C.) 921 E. California av. Glendale, Calif.—Julia Alice Resoner Copeland (Mrs Robert) 39 Valley rd. Larchmont, N.Y.—Virginia Marquette Shirley (Mrs George) 2507 E. 91st st. Seattle, Wash.

Margaret Ann Myers is a student dietitian at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. 1002 First st. Rochester, Minn.

GAMMA—Butler

Of Gamma's sixteen June graduates, Barbara Baumgartner, Mary Frances Diggs, Mildred Grayson, and Charlene Heard received *magna cum laude* honors; Mary Margaret Benjamin became one of the first four women to be initiated into the economics honorary, Alfred Marshall society.

Mary Katharine Mangus is president of Women's league. Esther Hoover has been elected Y.W.C.A. vice-president. Elysee Crosier and Betty Lutz will serve on the Student council.

Elected to Scarlet quill, senior honorary, were Mary Katharine Mangus and Esther Hoover; to Chimes, for junior women, Betty Lutz, Phyllis Smith, and Betty Davenport. Spurs claimed the following sophomores: Aline Bailey, Martha Norman, Margaret Stump, Dorothy Wehling, and Marjorie Zechiel. Phi Chi Nu, freshman honorary, initiated Aline Bailey, Barbara Ballinger, Harriett Jane Holmes and Margaret Stump, elected president of the group. Gene Smith and Louise Garrigus became charter members of Sigma Tau Delta, and Louise was awarded a contest prize of \$25.00 for the best poetry submitted.

Kappa Alpha Theta headed the June scholarship list, with an average of 1.911. We are working for an even higher one in January.

The Panhellenic quota system, newly in effect at Butler, allowed us only seventeen freshmen, but proved to be a limitation in number alone. Gamma is proud to announce the pledging, September 19, of Harriett Badgley (sister of Janet Badgley, Tau, and Louise Badgley Sandberg, Beta) Anderson; Ann Burger (sister of Genevieve Burger Keehn and Maxine Burger Fisher, Beta) Goodland; Elizabeth Henderson (sister of

Julia) Chicago; Mary Hannah Sailors (sister of Elma Rose), Kokomo; Cathryn Smith, Germantown, Pennsylvania; Marion Blackley, Louise Brandt, Joan Cutsinger, Jean Engelke, Jean Lou Foley, Helen Louise Garman, Eleanore Mingle, Mary Lou Over, Mildred Scales, Mary Jane Schaeffer, Betty Schissel, Nancy Socwell, Jeanette Thomas, Betty Wangelin, and Margaret Wells, all of Indianapolis.

The chapter will have open house October 27 to present its pledges to the campus.

BETTY DAVENPORT

27 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Francis Sommer (Avanelle Thorpe) a son, James.—To Mr and Mrs Karl Hudson (Anne Mae Albershardt) a daughter, Carol Kay.

Married: Marion Powers to Harry Sargeant, Sept. 9.—Jane Ogborn to William Austin Bruce. Before her marriage Jane taught at Bennington college, Bennington, Vt.—Marie Elizabeth Hill to Paul W. Neuman, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, August 15. 304 E. Main, Lebanon, Ind.—June Jackson to Thomas Williams, 5730 E. Washington st. Apt. 7, Indianapolis, Ind.—Edith G. Robinson to John A. Churchman, 30 Locust Hill av. Yonkers, N.Y.

New addresses: Frances Peters Ahrbecker (Mrs Frederick) 4628 Carrollton av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Roberta Cramer Carlson (Mrs Christian E.) 1319 Second, LaPorte, Ind.—Frieda Steinman Robinson (Mrs Harold D.) 223 Katherine st. Scotch Plains, N.J.—Mildred Masters Listerman (Mrs Wayne) Apt. C 3, The Lin-Nor, Buffalo, N.Y.

Barbara Baumgartner, who studied this summer at Woods Hole, Mass., is working for her master's degree in zoology at Cornell university.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

New draperies, lamps and mirrors have dressed up Gamma deuteron's rooms and made them more attractive for rushing, which is in full swing. A continuation of the quota system limits pledging of freshmen and transfers to 15 and 3 respectively.

Last week we entertained rushees at a co-ed party with the *Co-educational blues* skit and a serenade to Patricia Watkins. For this week we plan a black and gold night club party and *Dream girl* skit.

Sally Frampton is president of Monnett hall, successively the third Theta to hold that position. A revision of the point system of

WSGA gives Nancy Badley a seat on the judiciary bench as chairman of the revisory board.

Mortar board capped Dorothy Seiler in May, while Esther West, Nancy Badley, Sally Frampton, Mary Jane Barrett and Janet Spiker became members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Margaret Michel is head of the big and little sister committee.

Gamma deuteron welcomes two transfers; Polly Dietz, Beta Pi; and Ann Holzaepfel, Beta Lambda.

BARBARA GOOLD

29 September 1935

Helen Beal is studying in the Columbia school of journalism.—Frances Coultrap is working on her master's in education and English at Ohio state university.—Donna Hornby returned to Delaware to study for her master's in English and to teach at the Ashley high school.

Transferring from Ohio Wesleyan are: Marjorie Wolfe to Ohio State; Eleanor Bale to Michigan; Janet Troxell to DePauw; Betty Ann Cochran to Smith; and Nell Jones to Cincinnati.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. R. Vliet (Elizabeth Utter) a daughter, Polly Ann, May 9. Gordon ct. Birmingham, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs A. K. Birmingham (Janet Arnold) a daughter, Ann, Feb. 1. 35 Mount st. Milford, Ohio.—To Mr and Mrs W. G. Bothwell (Elizabeth Storer) a daughter, Jean, on June 11.

New addresses: Mary Josephine Sackett Amrhein (Mrs Harold) c/o Y.M.C.A. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Norma Bird, Briarcliff junior college, Briarcliff, N.Y.—Martha Yingling Brunk (Mrs W. L.) 815 College av. Lima, Ohio.—Phyllis Clark Thompson (Mrs A. Paul) 3536 Tolland rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Married: Ruth Thomas to John Hay Bemis, June 30, 1934. 6756 Crandon av. Apt. 3, Chicago, Ill.—Marcia Hallam Bohn to Alexander Evans Cochran, 625 E. Maple rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Kaufman to Dr Clark P. Pritchett, Aug. 3, 1935. 1851 E. 82nd st. Cleveland, Ohio.

DELTA—Illinois

October 1 Delta was happy to add two members; Maureen Henderson of Chicago was initiated, and Mary Baker of South Bend, transfer from Beta Delta, was affiliated.

With Virginia Johnson as rushing chairman and Marion Frank as her assistant we finished a week of grand rush parties with

the pledging of twenty-two girls. We are more than proud of them. The pledge class: Kitty Thomson (daughter of Laura Marie Warnsing Thomson) Petersburg; Joan Hill (daughter of Hortense Gettys Hill, Delta) Woodstock; Virginia Frank (daughter of Rhea Bigham Frank, Beta) Calumet City; Virginia Westervelt (sister of Mary Louise) Shelbyville; Jeanne Smith (daughter of Ruth Sleicher Smith, Alpha Lambda), Mary Lee Call, Margaret Case, Chicago; Gretchen Beckman, Kankakee; Halle Galhuly, White Hall; Elizabeth Miles, Glencoe; Beverley Brannin, Rogers Park; Jane Chambers, Sidoris; Mary Frances Comer, Carolyn Ewers, Mary Jane Alexander, Jean Hoskins (daughter of Alta Swigart Hoskins, Delta) Champaign; Marian Weidmann, Gene Kircher, Bellville; Dorothy Tuttle, Janice White, Urbana; Joella Poston, Springfield.

The pledges are entering into activities with unbounded enthusiasm. Kitty Thomson and Elizabeth Miles are on the staff of *Illio*, with Ruth Sethness on its sophomore staff. Joella Poston is working on the *Siren*, with Sydney Auer, new business manager. Halle Galhuly is Social chairman for Orange and blue feathers, the freshman division of Women's league. Betty Luetscher and Ruth Ladd are enthusiastically promoting Star course again this year. Ellen Schnebly will have a part in *No more frontier*, the first production of the Theater guild this season.

Plans are being made for Dad's day, October 26 and Home-coming, November 9. The chapter extends a most cordial invitation to all alumnae Thetas for the usual banquet at the chapter house after the Home-coming game. Do come and meet our fine pledges!

MARY RITA FARLEY

1 October 1935

Married: Marcella Clifford to John W. Martin. 433 S. Hope st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. Morrison Vivian (Katherine Goodwin) a son, John Morrison, March 27.

New addresses: Edith Mae Reed Rhodes (Mrs Burt) Box 1247, West Lake, Kalamazoo, Mich.—Molly Griffin, Mt. Airy rd. Croton on Hudson, N.Y.—Imogene Robertson Moench (Mrs Robert, jr.) 1610 Glenn av. Columbus, Ohio.—Margaret

Babb Frant (Mrs Etheridge) 1505 Montclair pl. Ann Arbor, Mich.

ETA—Michigan

No letter received.

Married: Roxene Neal to Byrne M. Badenoch. 703 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Jean Fisher to C. R. Kitson. Ontonagon, Mich.—Edith Carpenter Bishop to Edward Norman Chamberlain, jr. Aug. 3. 111 E. 88th New York, N.Y.—Jeanne Voorheis to Robert B. Spencer, June 29. 1180 Longfellow, Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard W. Holt (Estelle Mahon) a daughter, Sarah Sherman, April 23.

Jessie Allen Hancock (Mrs J. E.) is chairman of the Allied youth organization in Detroit.

New addresses: Kathryn Kyer Fulton (Mrs Stanley) 1523 W. St. Joseph st. Lansing, Mich.—Lois Sandler, 45 5th av. New York, N.Y.—Katherine Brewer Chapman (Mrs W. Lewis) 208 Church st. Romeo, Mich.—Charlotte Haller Darling (Mrs J. D.) 1315 S. 3rd st. Louisville, Ky.—Margaret Traphagen Tanner (Mrs Martin W.) 4806 Haverhill av. Detroit, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

"Fifteen finest freshmen finally flocked for first fraternity"—this telegram sent our former president, Bobby White, shows that the wear and tear of rushing was decidedly worth while for Iota. And this morning we made it even more so by adding Margaret Bradstreet and Elizabeth Rogalsky, to the fifteen, who are, Helen Borchman, Jane Graham, Virginia Hoyt, Frances Johnson, Virginia Liptay, Charlotte Mahe, Anita McHenry, Bess Mahoney, June Miller, Marion Paul, Jean Pettit, Mary Rogers, Martha Rogers, Margaret Schumann, and Winifred Waring. After a delicious buffet supper served by Ithaca alumnae, we celebrated the occasion at the movies.

But we did miss Barbara White, Margaret Hushion, Frances Lauman, Virginia Yoder, Norma Nordstrom, Kathryn Lounsberry, Eleanor Stager, Ruth Ryerson, Mary Geib, Dorothy Sullivan, and Betty Williams, who graduated in June. Bobby is doing graduate work at Colorado college. Peg Hushion is taking a library course at Columbia. Frances is at the library school of Carnegie Tech. Ginny and Norma are with the Motts at the International house in New

York City. Pat is still with us at Cornell, working in the Music department. Ruth is with the Vassar alumnae association. Mary formerly-Geib is a hostess at Macy's tearoom plus keeping house for Jim. Dotty Sullivan is working at Sibley's in Rochester.

Rosemary Wallace, cousin of Nat Colvo-coresses, from Phoenix, Arizona, transferred here from Beta Xi chapter.

Campus activities have started with Thetas in every branch. Judy Hardin is cast in Barry's *Holiday*. Johnnie Belle Thomas, Josephine Biddle and Nelly Scott are cast in *Maedchen in uniform*. Mary Lauman and Ruth McCurdy played in *A man should have a wife*, one of the one-acts given for freshmen the week-end before college opened. Elizabeth Ladd, Jean Pettit and Martha Rogers have been selected for the Glee club.

RUTH MCCURDY

8 October 1935

Married: Mary Geib to James Withrow. 415 W. 23rd st. New York, N.Y.—Hannah Wray to David B. Andrews, A T Ω, Sept. 9.—Ruth Carman to William P. Lane, March 20.—Ruth Weld to Julian Scott Butterworth, Aug. 31.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. Truman Wright (Harriet McNinch) a daughter, Marcia Eleanor, Sept. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Duncan M. Findlay (Eleanora Noyes) a son, Charles Noyes.—To Prof and Mrs H. J. Bruckner (Elinore Gibbs) a son, July 19.—To Mr and Mrs F. Wilson Keller (Ruth Bohnet) a daughter, Jean Bohnet, July 13, 1933; a son, Robert Wilson, June 23.

Adelaide Wright is teaching history at the Junior high school in Ithaca; her address is 608 E. Buffalo.

New addresses: Harriet McNinch Wright (Mrs E. Truman) 3705 80th st. Jackson Heights, L.I. N.Y.—Elizabeth Rossiter Brauner (Mrs Olaf) 3951 46th st. Sunnyside, N.Y.—Josephine Pola, 535 N.E. 2nd av. Miami, Fla.—Louise Merritt Brandt (Mrs Ralph) 621 San Vicente, Santa Monica, Calif.—Hope Cushman Stillwell (Mrs C. W.) 60 Warren rd. Framingham, Mass.—Jeannette Mann Read (Mrs G. M.) 811 Mitchell st. Ithaca, N.Y.

KAPPA—Kansas

September 14, after a successful rush week under the guidance of Elizabeth Shearer, rush captain, Kappa pledged: Betty Ann Lindas, Mary Allen DeMott, Esther Grant (sister of

Lucy Grant Sears, Alpha Mu), Charlene Barber, Dorothy Werner (daughter of the Dean of men at Kansas university), Jean Eichenberger, Jane Givens, Betty Walker (sister of Dorothy), Elizabeth Carruth, Catherine Kilty, Joan James, Dorothy Fritz, Nancy Wahl (sister of Marjorie), Mary Jane Shockley (cousin of Marian, Alpha Mu), Meredith Dyer, and Alice Russel. Eleanor Murray (daughter of Anna Warfield Murray) was pledged September 30, due to her late arrival at college.

Initiation will be October 29 for Dorothy Snyder, Alice Team, and Lucy Lee Hawk.

Ruth Armstrong was elected business manager of the Glee club. Jean Eichenberger was chosen for the string quartet. Mary Grace Linscott is the new Intramural manager; Betty Creager the new editor, and Shirley Kroh the House president.

Open house for pledges was September 27. The house was crowded and the party the usual success.

BETTY CREAGER

1 October 1935

Married: Louise Eviston to Reynolds Sands, B Θ II.—Jean Beckner to Dale Maxwell, II K A.—Mercedes Thomason to John Young.—Mary Julia Jones to Allen Pharres, B Θ II.—Helen Trusty to Guy Wilder Green, jr. 4148 Gillham, Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Constance Ingalls Barnes (Mrs Russell) 788 Randal ct. Birmingham, Mich.—Laura Graham Johnson (Mrs Fred) 505 N. Roxbury dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Clare Ferguson Clarke (Mrs Clement C.) 3266 Cambridge av. New York, N.Y.—Betty Ice Gilmore (Mrs James) 219½ W. 5th, Bartlesville, Okla.—Geraldine Brown Backstrom (Mrs L. G.) 7325 Mercier st. Kansas City, Mo.—Betty Williams Pennington (Mrs Woodrow) 827 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

LAMBDA—Vermont

With last year's graduates starting out into the world on new careers, we realize that we shall miss the companionship of Mildred Bartlett, Elizabeth Beckvold, Helen Heiniger, Adelaide Lockwood, Helen Miller, Winona Oatley, Elizabeth Rich, Natalie Richardson, Mary K. Tupper, and Lois Whitcomb. Mary

K. Tupper, who wore the Jacobs robe at Commencement for having the highest scholarship record in her class, and who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is now traveling in the south and west. Elizabeth Rich is studying at Clark university, where she was awarded a scholarship for graduate study. Helen Miller, Winona Oatley, and Lois Whitcomb are in Boston—Helen, attending the Prince school; Winona, in nurse's training at the Massachusetts general hospital; and Lois, at Katherine Gibbs secretarial school.

Only three members did not return. Sally Carr is in Boston at Katherine Gibbs, Alice Hamilton has transferred to the University of Illinois, and Emma Smith is attending Burlington business college. We welcome back Jeannette McFarland, initiated May 26.

In scholarship we have worked one step up the ladder from our former average, and now rank second, with Alpha Chi Omega first. In May, Carolyn Hill and Elizabeth Haig were elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society.

Of the seven members of Mortar board, three are Thetas: Carolyn Hill, Harriet Gray, and Frances Rowe. Carolyn Hill was director of women's freshman camp, and Harriet Gray, Bonita Matthews, and Frances Rowe, as members of Y.W.C.A. Council, were counselors. Margaret Lockwood and Edith Petrie are members of Judiciary.

Marion Bartlett is vice-president of junior class, and Barbara Sussdorf vice-president of sophomore class. Margaret Lockwood is Women's sports editor of *Ariel*, junior yearbook. Bonita Matthews is manager of field hockey.

Honors awarded at June Spread: Margaret Lockwood received from Elizabeth Rich the Emma L. Votey badge, given to the member of Lambda best typifying courage, perseverance, and loyalty. The Molly D. Mills badge, given to the member doing the most for the chapter, was presented to Frances Rowe by Natalie Richardson.

The year closed with the annual house party, at Harriet Gray's camp at Star Farm beach, where a most enviable sun-tan was acquired, although the icy waters of Lake

Champlain welcomed only the more hardy souls.

ELIZABETH E. GALLUP

26 September 1935

Married: Nancy Campbell to Nathan Ricker, June 22. 270 Turner st. Auburn, Maine.—Eleanor Elizabeth Eggleston to Edward Everett Williams, June 22. 123 Ryckman av. Albany, N.Y.—Elizabeth Cory to George Edward Williams.—Marion Mitchell to John Millett, Dec. 31, 1934. 707 Willow st. Cranford, N.J.—Selma Strong to Ralph Terrill. Morrisville, Vt.—Dorothy Strong to Richard P. Prouty. Newport, Vt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leon Dean (Hazel Warden) a daughter, Lorna.

New addresses: Eleanor Hubert Powell (Mrs E. Henry) 239 E. 60th st. New York, N.Y.—Ann Sawyer, 1124 E. Slauer, Los Angeles, Calif.—Miriam Ellen Lawrence Perry (Mrs Philip M.) 197 Pine st. Portland, Maine.—Anna Ward Cochintú (Mrs Jan) 55 W. Broadway, Long Beach, N.Y.—Mary Bishop Ingebretsen (Mrs Otis C.) 98 Haddon pl. Montclair, N.J.—Virginia Mayo Burnham (Mrs H. R.) 193 Western av. Brattleboro, Vt.—Ethel J. Humphrey, Kilburn Apts., Littleton, N.H.—Margaret Evelyn Mower Stevens (Mrs Charles H.) 183 Allerton rd. Newton Highlands, Mass.—Claribel Reed Morris, 220 Thresher st., Granville, Ohio.—Josephine Howe Woods (Mrs Edwin) 108 Johnson pl. Alexandria, Va.—Emily Hulburd Hamlin (Mrs Benjamin P.) Hyde Park, Vt.—Bessie Buell Billings (Mrs Frederick) 48 Lyford st. Springfield, Mass.—Dorothy Lawrence Bosworth (Mrs David) 239 Van Nostrand av. Englewood, N.J.—Ruth Votey Sternburgh (Mrs David) Burlington, Vt.—Mary Jean Simoson, E. Craftsbury, Vt.—Julia Housley Morse (Mrs Willard J.) 32 Channing st. New London, Conn.

Pearl M. Grandy, who has been teaching home economics in Hartford, Conn., has been named supervisor of home economics for all the public schools of that city.

Elizabeth Eckhard is secretary to the head of the psychology dept. of Clarke university, Worcester, Mass.

Claribel Morris is working for the National life insurance co. in Columbus, Ohio.

Lillian Corse, a teacher of French in the East Orange, N.J., high school for many years, is now making her home in Burlington, Vt., at 31 S. Prospect st.

Sally Carr and Lois Whitcomb have entered Katherine Gibbs school, Boston Mass.

Barbara Wears is employed at Abraham and Strauss in Brookline, N.Y.

Mary Poling is engaged in social work in Schenectady, N.Y.

Elizabeth Rich has a fellowship in psychology at Clarke university, Worcester, Mass.

Helen Miller is at the Prince school, Boston, Mass.

Winona Oatley has entered the Mass. General hospital for nursing course. Boston, Mass.

MU—Allegheny

Eight pledges are the newest and best news that Mu has. September 30 Mu pledged Ruth Pratt (daughter of Belle Bartholomew Pratt, Mu) Pittsburgh; Dorothy Dotterer (daughter of Dorothy Sansom Dotterer, Mu) Barrington, Illinois; Martha Jane Beatty, New Kensington; Jane Godard, Dormont; Edith Heinze, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Helen Lusch, Mount Lebanon; Edith Green, Tarentum; Sara Cochran Smith, Miami Beach, Florida.

And now in retrospect—the alumnae banquet in June brought an end to Mu's Allegheny activities, but it was by no means the finale to its Theta activities. The last two weeks in August saw twenty-one college and sixteen alumnae members at Mu's cottage on Lake Erie. A grand time and sunburn were had by all. Then September 6 Mu had a rush party in Pittsburgh at the Twentieth century club.

Rushing was opened formally by a Panhellenic tea September 19. In addition Theta had a rush tea in its rooms September 27.

Mu still stands second in scholarship, and still has hopes of regaining first place. Alice Church and Mary Jackson of the class of 1937, won the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae prizes for ranking highest in scholarship within the chapter.

Together with our pledges we are looking forward to a grand year.

MARY VIRGINIA JONES

30 September 1935

Married: Martha Carr to David S. Gifford, May 1. 518 W. 8th st. Erie, Pa.—Dorothy Jenkins to D. M. Evans. 816 12th st. Beaver Falls, Pa.—Mary Kathryn Barnes to Howard J. Schuler. Temperance, Mich.—Emma Snodgrass to James H. Murray. 320 College av. Beaver, Pa.—Betty Ann McCune to George H. Brown, June 1. 2429 Elm st. Youngstown, Ohio.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Bates (Peggy Herr) a daughter, Susan, Sept. 1.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Ewing (Mary Belle Andrews) a son, Robert Edward, April 10.

New addresses: Marian Taylor Boland (Mrs George) Cambridge Springs, Pa.—Faye Barnes Howe (Mrs Robert) 207 Peake av. Kirkwood, Mo.

OMICRON—Southern California

Omicron is happy with its pledges: Elsie Jane Burkett (sister of Martha), Lucille Martin (sister of Evelyn, Margaret, and Carolyn), Mary Elizabeth Rees (sister of Letitia), Dorothy Dolde, Virginia Dye, Cecile Hallingby, Kathleen Higgins, Mary Claire Johansing, Nancy McFadin, Margaret Mulvaney, Betty Pier, Eugenia Rowland, La Verne Rutherford, Mary Torrance, and Betsy Workman.

Now that rushing is over the girls have resumed their summer reminiscing. Mexico City was well populated by Southern California Thetas; where Betty Putnam, Dorothy Clark, Nan Swaffield and Peggy Phillips were enrolled in summer school. Peg was the only one that stayed through the term but they all had a marvelous time. They were visited by Audrey Austin and Althea Davis, for a grand reunion. Bobby Gist still feels rather romantic as a result of her thrilling trip to Hawaii.

The girls who remained home were busy rushing and going to weddings.

The chapter is enjoying a visit from Mrs Athearn, the District president.

CAROLYN MARTIN

6 October 1935

Married: Barbara Hurley to Arthur H. Sherry. 3005 Benvenue, Berkeley, Calif.—Elizabeth Clizbe to Paul C. Zander. 2522 University av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Elizabeth Hughes to Reid Richmond Briggs, Aug. 23. Colonial Village, Clarendon, Va.—Nellie Mayson to Cotton Warburton.—Helen Rockwell to James Kennedy.—Mary Hargrave to Gill McHaffie.—Annabelle Allen to William Hammond.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard B. Failor (Mary Main) a son, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs M. M. Madsen (Jemima Walters) a son, Dwight Walters, April 9.

New addresses: Virginia Cook, Hotel Del Mar, Del Mar, Calif.—Gladys Feerrar Harvey (Mrs Milburn) 464 Holly st. Laguna Beach, Calif.

RHO—Nebraska

On Ivy day, the first Thursday in May, Theta won the intersorority sing for the sec-

ond consecutive year. We were doubly honored when Elizabeth Shearer and Faith Arnold were elected to Mortar board.

In the 1935 *Cornhusker* the six most beautiful girls on the campus as chosen by McClelland Barclay were pictured. We are happy that Esther Souders was among them. Faith Arnold has been chosen to edit this year's *Cornhusker*, the first woman to hold this position.

Graduated in June were Betty Baker, Jane Cleary, Violet Cross, Mary Helen Davis (with Phi Beta Kappa honors), Janet Dickinson, Marian Fleetwood, Mary Lou Glover, Dorothy O'Connor and Mary Elizabeth Proudfit.

Under the guidance of Jane Cleary, Rho enjoyed a successful rush season, pledging thirty-one girls. From Omaha we pledged Virginia Anderson, Janice Daugherty, Harriet Hoenig, Betty Naughtin, Jacqueline Reynolds and Mary Vogel; from Lincoln, Helen Flansburg (niece of Mary Allensworth Flansburg), Virginia Fleetwood (sister of Marian), Betty Hillyer, Patricia Lahr, Margaret McKay, Rebekah Oldfather, Virginia Smith (sister of Dorothy) and Jean Willis; from other Nebraska towns, Phyllis Abbott, Hyannis; Jean Cook, Wausa; Marjorie Crabill, Red Cloud; Mary Davison, Falls City; Barbara Hart, Kearney; Jean Leftwich, St. Paul; Barbara Ray, Hastings; Eleanor Rogers, York; Jane Smith, Shelton and Mary Walling (sister of Valeria), Fremont; from other states, Betty and Margaret Clary, Sioux City, Iowa; Jane Hayes and Marguerite Vickroy, Red Oak, Iowa; June Schoening, Glenwood, Iowa; Jane Winnett, Eldora, Iowa; Sally Springer, Park Ridge, Illinois. Betty Hoyt, Omaha, was re-pledged.

At present the chapter includes forty-two girls living in the house and twenty-five town girls.

Last semester Kappa Alpha Theta was ranked fifth in the Panhellenic Scholarship report.

Rho was represented at District convention, at Holiday House, Lake of the Ozarks, by Elizabeth Shearer, Katherine Shearer, Maurine Carothers and several alumnae. Our rep-

resentatives won the prize for traveling the greatest number of miles.

ROBERTA SMITH

24 September 1935

Married: Bertha Haussner to Charles Galloway, Σ X. 509 Crosby st. Akron, Ohio—Violet Cross to Richard Bulger, K Σ. 509 Crosby st. Akron, Ohio.—Katharine Clark to Jack Thompson, Φ K Ψ. Traveling abroad.—Alice Pedley to Oril Barber, Φ K Ψ. 1827 E st. Lincoln, Neb.—Helen Nolte to Reuben Dawe. Apt. 51, Massasoit hall, Atchison, Kan.

Maurine Carothers is attending Chicago university.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Glenn Wallace (Evelyn Arnold) a daughter, Sept. 10, 1935.

New addresses: Helen Menke Loomis (Mrs M. Lloyd) 154 Sacandaga rd. Scotia, N.Y.—Elizabeth Whitney, Residence club, 940 Powell st. San Francisco, Calif.—Louise Bailey Weeks (Mrs W. A.) 18 Park av. New Rochelle, N.Y.—Jessie Mitchell Murphy (Mrs John M.) 1718 E. Waterman, Apt. 4, Wichita, Kan.—Virginia Morcom Everett (Mrs A. R.) 3552 Jackson st. Omaha, Neb.

SIGMA—Toronto

Our most eagerly awaited and long remembered summer activity, the chapter house party, was a grand success. It lasted ten days in all, and we were fortunate in having ten alumnae with us at one time or another. A change being as good as a rest, we had a life of late hours and large, but often extraordinary, meals, and all felt rejuvenated after a complete change from examination routine.

Our graduation party was a theater party, followed by supper at the chapter apartment. The graduates, Marjorie Drummond, Margaret Lang, Rosemary Martin, and Eleanor Riggs, last of whom is now a full-fledged M.D., were presented with compacts engraved with the Theta crest. Rosemary graduated from the General course with "A" grading.

Our new president, Jean Atkinson, is also on the executive of women's undergraduate association, and on the Athletic directorate of her college.

With the opening of college has come another plunge into rushing activities. Hereafter there will be only one rushing season

at Toronto—early in second term for all first year girls; but this year we have two periods. Second year girls in residence were rushed the first three days of fall term, and all First year girls will be rushed after Christmas. We had just three days of rushing this September, with calling teas on two days and an evening party on the third, and now we announce the pledging of Sally King, Margaret Taylor, Maxine Gillies, Elizabeth Carney, Kathleen Stewart.

PEGGY FAIRCLOTH

28 September 1935

Married: Eileen Dowler to Donald Stevenson. Sophie Boyd is at the head of the Social Service department of the Samaritan club at Toronto.

Esther de Beauregard Ketchum's husband has been made principal of St. Andrew's college, Aurora, Ont.

Margaret Mahon Best accompanied her husband to Russia this summer, where he read a paper at a Medical convention.

Agnes Wrong Armstrong is treasurer of the Toronto Junior league.

Eleanor Richards is president of the Ontario Women's law association, and Marion Niven is on the committee.

New addresses: Nora Doran Fox (Mrs F. Bevley) Swastika, Ont.

TAU—Northwestern

After a successful rush we pledged 28 girls: Mary Lee Brown, Elizabeth Bunn, Ruth Fauntz (sister of Jane Fauntz, Delta), Marjorie Gilbert, Marjorie Grayston, Elizabeth Hardwick, Virginia Hays, Jean Henry, Gertrude Herndon, Jeanne Cameron Jernegan, Barbara Jones, Virginia Kirk, Jane Dorset Lee, Carol Linn (sister of Ann), Isabel Longley, Peggy McMeekin, Janet Nida, Virginia Noyes, Evelyn Virginia Scott, Mildred Scott, Betty Scripps, Bee Tait (sister of Sue), Barbara Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Mary Louise Towle, Betty Trimble, Barbara Trump, and Barbara Wiley.

Two Theta seniors were elected to Mortar board; Shirley Richardson and Shirley Larson. They are also president and vice-president of the chapter.

In the May day festivities, Shirley Larson

was May Queen, while Shirley Richardson and Myra Jane Hutton were in her court. Theta also won the Intersorority sing, held in connection with May day.

Betty Childs is second vice-president of Women's self government association, and Mary Alsted is treasurer. Nancy Porter is Head of freshmen in the same organization, and also one of the social chairmen of Y.W.C.A.

Patsy Boylston made Phi Beta Kappa.

BETTY NEESE

29 September 1935

Married: Sue Tait to Eugene Gilson. 2123 Tunlaw rd. Washington, D.C.—Betty Keck to Howard Becker. Wilmette, Ill.—Frances Cummins to Walter M. Hupfel. Fishkill, N.Y.—Julia Hurd to Melvin E. Luther. 124 W. 15th st. Chicago Heights, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Reinke (Phyllis Moore) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Robert L. Howard (Marian Dates) a daughter, Alice Ann, Jan. 15.

New addresses: Marian Dates Howard (Mrs Robert L.) 3817 Hunter av. Des Moines, Iowa.—Alice May Bovard Coit (Mrs Charles G.) 718 Simpson st. Evanston, Ill.—Alice Shackleton Schneider (Mrs R. W.) 727 Seward st. Evanston, Ill.—Elizabeth Trent Hendricks (Mrs William Earl) R. D. 2, Box 38-C, Ojai, Calif.—Florence Schroeder Kniper (Mrs John) 4612 Grove st. Niles Center, Ill.—Lucille Lund, 2270 N. Beachwood dr. Villa Monterey, Hollywood, Calif.—Ruth Livermore Norton (Mrs Sherman H.) 210 Glenwood av. Joliet, Ill.—Eleanor Hankey, 7223 Creveling dr. St. Louis, Mo.—Virginia Saunders Young (Mrs P. W.) 4151 Princeton rd. S. Euclid, Ohio.—Dorothy Martin Nichols (Mrs Donald E.) 1002 S. Linden av. Highland Park, Ill.

Frances Hunter, soprano, who is again in charge of the vocal classes at Evanston high school, is appearing as soloist on the Better speech institute's radio broadcast every Sunday at 1 p.m. over WMAQ. The program was placed on the network of the National Broadcasting company September 29.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick of Washington, D.C. received a fractured pelvis, August 31, in an automobile accident near Velarde, N.M., in which Mrs Harold L. Ickes was killed. She will be in the Sante Fe hospital six weeks before being able to be moved home.

Helen Forbes Smith is chairman of the Evening parties committee of the Women's club of Evanston, an active organization which has over 1200 members.

UPSILON—Minnesota

No letter received.

Married: Jane Woolley to Ralph C. Chase, Δ Σ Φ, May 24. 3654 Bryant av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth Ayre to Carol D. Fager, B Θ II, May 29. 3817 Bryant av. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Chester Rownd (Hazel Howard) a daughter, July 30.—To Mr and Mrs E. A. Knudtson (Catharine Coffman) a daughter, Catharine Josephine, June 14.—To Mr and Mrs Marshall Well (Olive Lyman) a daughter, Aug. 25.—To Mr and Mrs William Troop (Jean Dabelstein) a son, May 26.

Emily Child is now executive secretary of the New York City league of women voters.

Sue Mason will lecture at the University of Minnesota this year on child welfare.

New addresses: Vera Koerper Graham (Mrs Thomas W.) 40 Jardine rd. Morristown, N.J.—Margaret Dellinger Beneteau (Mrs Tom A.) 1061 St. Clair st. St. Paul, Minn.—Dominica Faricy Lee (Mrs Orrin) 2533 N. Cramer st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Margaret Falconer Warner (Mrs Richard G.) 1250 Byron st. Huntington, Ind.—Helen Dolan Kittel (Mrs Howard Straly) 1817 Granada blvd. Coral Gables, Fla.—Adelaide Ebting, R.C.A. bldg. Suite 500, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.—Elaine Godward Nichols (Mrs Howard) Winona, Minn.—Edith Hunter, 248 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, Man., Can.—Marian and Marjorie Diehl, 1523 Brook av. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

Since Stanford is still in the throes of the first few days of fall quarter, things have barely begun in the chapter house. Many of us arrived early; by the twenty-fourth our house was complete, at least as complete as possible with five of expected number not returning for one reason or another. The important reason for Mary Frances Schwerin was her marriage this summer to Robert MacDonald, Stanford Theta Chi, which was one of the most exciting incidents in our Theta vacation.

The campus seems just the same as ever and our new household, augmented by our sophomores, is just as promising as we hoped it would be. If you could see us now you would have to peer about packing boxes and furniture being moved, with pillows and drapes piled in corners. But regardless of our resemblance to a moving van we really

are organizing once again with the first short week soon over and our first house meeting, which should be most eventful, next Monday night.

This quarter we have with us a new house mother, Mrs Elizabeth Vaughn. We are already fond of her; we hope she will be of us as soon as we remove our heads from trunks and packing boxes.

Here's to a successful and happy new Theta year!

MARION HINTON

27 September 1935

Married: Janet Lockey to Ensign Bernard Max Strean, June 12.—Ruth Nelson to William Thomas Youmans, May 4. 1220 W. 8th, Topeka, Kan.—Sally Eells to Jackson Hoagland, Δ X, Sept. 15.—Mary Frances Schwerin to Robert A. MacDonald, Θ X, Aug. 24. 530 Bowdoin st. Palo Alto, Calif.—Marion Slonaker to William Warren, Sept. 16. Walkermine, Plumas county, Calif.—Ruth Trout to John Bole McCandless, Δ K E, Sept. 29, 1934. 9854 Yoakum dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Shoup (Margaret Owen) a son, Dec. 1934.—To Mr and Mrs Stuart Emery Ullman (Janet Wallace) a daughter, May 17.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Larsen (Ruth Silliman) a son, Feb. 22.

New addresses: Margaret Lothrop, The Wayside, Concord, Mass.—Katherine Clover Wachtel (Mrs John Valentine, jr.) Atascadero, Calif.—Barbara Marx Givan (Mrs C. Vernon) 84 Bonnie Lane, Berkeley, Calif.—Barbara Frick Barrett (Mrs Fenton A.) 2227 Pacific av. San Francisco, Calif.—Grace Merritt, 940 Powell st. San Francisco, Calif.

CHI—Syracuse

There was a general air of excitement as 23 students returned to the chapter house, anxious to begin fall festivities. All twenty-three miss Lucy Wharton, Jean Wetherald, and Carro Cummings, who were unable to return. Carro announced her marriage this summer, and little did we guess that such an important event occurred last December 8. Of pledges, Charlotte Pearce and Mary Jane Crosby were not here to greet the late-comers.

The gap made by Chi's large number of June graduates has been filled, partially, by Martha Nicklas and Mary Jackson, attractive

transfers from Mu. The fifteen seniors who graduated are: Mildred Pearce, Harriet Taylor, Claudia Terry, Cynthia Wickwire, Margaret Allen, Arline Lamirande, Elizabeth Gere, Grace Williams, Antoinette Howland, Alice Morley, Adrienne Phelps, Eleanor Brooks, Kathleen Mehl, Kate Crosby, and Margaret Bierman.

May Day was a gala affair for our chapter with Jane Bradley as Queen. Kathleen Mehl, Claudia Terry, and Alice Morley, Eta Pi Upsilon (senior women's society) members, were attendants to the Queen.

Marjorie Frick, a second Cabinet member of Chapel board, and Jane Forbes, junior member of Eta Pi Upsilon, are to lead cheers for the Syracuse teams. Evelyn Cleaves has retained her position on *The daily orange*, campus newspaper. Mary Saylor is president, and Anne Clifton treasurer, of Tambourine and bones, dramatic society. Josephine Percy is the author of two articles in the *Syracusan*, campus magazine.

We are deeply grateful to the Mothers club for new glass curtains. The chapter has brought new dishes and boudoir chair covers, which are pointed out with pride.

Rushing started September 27 with the traditional open house.

ANNE GRIFFITH

29 September 1935

Married: Carro Cummings to Edward Braunschlich. 54 Norway pk. Buffalo, N.Y.—Virginia Cuthbert to Phillip Clarkson Elliot. 282 N. Bellefield av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Virginia Davis to Stephen Duiguid. 189 N. Marion st. Oak Park, Ill.—Lena Carroll to George Breakey. 342 Meigs st. Rochester, N.Y.—Helen Leemon to Ralph E. Kaiser. 4017 Lasher rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Elizabeth Austin to Jerome Wayland Smith. Kenwood, Oneida, N.Y.—Ruth Snagg to Patrick Healy, III. 105 Harrison av. Raleigh, N.C.—Prudence Searles to Harry Bemis Allen, jr.—Jeanne Umpleby to John Barth Schamel. Broad st. Waverly, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Mains (Gertrude Templeton) a son, Harry Bradley, June 3.

Rosemary Crawford received her B.S. degree from Simmons college, School of Social Work, in Boston, June 10, and is now a member of the Tuberculosis Social Service Staff of Grasslands hospital (the Westchester county hospital) at Valhalla, N.Y. Her address is 55 Ralph av. White Plains, N.Y.

New addresses: Christobel Wiltse Messenger (Mrs Charles) 615 Bird av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Elizabeth Hurd, 55 Park dr. Boston, Mass.—Lucille Boyd Bailey (Mrs John A.) c/o Sherwin Williams co., Bridgeport, Conn.—Grace Blanchard Barnes (Mrs Donald W.) Rivoli, rt. 3, Macon, Ga.—Florence Golder, 42 Ford av. Oneonta, N.Y.

PSI—Wisconsin

No letter received 12 Oct. 1935.

New addresses: Maribea Swanson Davis (Mrs J. P.) 7 Foster dr. Des Moines, Iowa.—Elizabeth Stuckey Schmitz (Mrs Ray) Hillcrest rd. Rockford, Ill.—Catherine Kenney Doyle (Mrs W. S.) 115 University dr. E. Lansing, Mich.—Virginia Sinclair Stadle (Mrs W. H.) 125 Sunnyside dr. Battle Creek, Mich.—Carol Jackson, c/o American gas co. 420 Lexington av. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Dwight Ceaser (Mrs Carl) 605 S. Market st. San Francisco, Calif.—Marion Sanford Robb (Mrs H. L.) c/o Major Robb, National Guard Bur. Washington, D.C.—Lucile Pritchard Rogers (Mrs L. C.) 4 E. 5th st. Hinsdale, Ill.—Adelaide Payne Fishburn (Mrs E. P.) 2011 3d st. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Sue Stratton to Robert Grossenbach. 3121 N. Hackett av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jane Hoover to Leslie A. Wood. 929 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Katherine Keebler to Frank A. Miller, jr., June 1934. 177 Bergen av. Jersey city, N.J.—Virginia Berlin to A. H. Butler. 1623 S. Columbia pl. Tulsa, Okla.

The engagement of Letitia Mayer to Allanson Peter Williams, Yale, is announced.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. A. Florez (Catharine Wood) a son, Gerald Wood, Jan. 4, 1935.

OMEGA—California

You have no idea what good rushers we are! We didn't realize our capacities ourselves until the entire campus gathered at our open house September 15, to look us over. That it was flattering, we refuse to consider, but that it was complimentary, we openly brag. The causes of all this are: Jane Cox (sister of Betty Cox) of Westley; Betty Ditzler (sister of Kathryn Ditzler Nichols), Jean Kleeberger (daughter of Helen Jane Aldrich Kleeberger, Upsilon), Shirley Phelps (sister of Virginia Phelps and Leslie Phelps Henderson), Anne Berryhill, Jane Parish, Shirley Peiser, Elizabeth Pepper, Patricia Wachob,



Helen
Hall
Jacobs

Omega

Wimbledon tournament, 1935: Finals between the American players, Helen Hall Jacobs and Helen Wills Moody, won by the latter.

Wightman cup 1935 tournament: Won by American team headed by Helen Jacobs, who for nine consecutive years herself has been one of the winning stars of this tournament.

Longwood cricket club, 54th annual tournament: Miss Jacobs and Mrs Sarah Palfrey Fabyan won their third doubles title, being the winning team in 1932, 1934, 1935.

U. S. tournament, Forest Hills, September, 1935: Helen Jacobs wins the singles, the first woman ever to win a U. S. singles championship four years in succession, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935.



Pictures by Dorothy Wilding, London

of Berkeley; Nancy Scott (niece of Hazel Congdon Bertz) of San Francisco; Jean Garrettson of La Jolla; Harriet Lebrick of Long Beach; Janet May of Sacramento; Josephine Lion of Danville; Suzanne Bocqueraz, Jane Gibson, of Oakland; and Inez Pattianni of Piedmont. This goodly crowd swells our number to a round fifty, which includes Betty Fletcher, newly affiliated from Omicron.

September 25, we initiated Elizabeth Rowell (sister of Carolyn); Carol Symmes (niece of Mabel Symmes, Anita Symmes Blake, and Ethel Richardson); Barbara Sutton (sister of Maude Sutton, Alpha Xi); Barbara Hostetter; and Bettylou Yelton. The banquet was lovely, due to the efforts of Patricia Droste, whose gift of floral display and fraternal tact has brought her the thanks of the house, and a series of harder jobs! Isn't it the way?

The scholarship average of pledges of the twenty-nine houses on campus for the period January to May, 1935, shows our jewels as achieving the eminence of fourth place, which pleased us mightily and added another feather to the cap of Margaret Mills, scholarship chairman *de luxe*.

We feel greatly the loss of Madeleine Palmer who left to be married in December. The prospective groom, Victor S. McNutt, endeared himself to us all through sending the box of candy with the following card, "I'm sure you were as happy to have her in your house as I am to have her in mine." How could we hold it against him after that? But we'll miss her.

JOAN SKINNER

23 September 1935

New addresses: Beatrice Ward Challis (Mrs John) Chattenham rd. Mission Hgts. Santa Barbara, Calif.—Jessie Gorham Toll (Mrs Carroll) 107 Charlemagne apts. Commercial ct. Ontario, Calif.—Bernice Balcom Powell (Mrs Barton, jr.) 44 W. Acacia st. Stockton, Calif.

Married: Lilian Van Dyke to Fred L. Glascock. 714 Crescent dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Graham to Richard Smith, Calif. Tech.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lauren Upson (Marcia Gay Hudnutt) a daughter, Marcia Gay, July 14. Box 2040, Route 5, Sacramento, Calif.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

Married: Barbara Pearson to Gordon C. Lange. Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Crowther (Margaret Worth), a daughter, Judith Vail, Jan. 28, 1935. 6 Keats Close, London, N.W. 3, England.

New addresses: Virginia Merritt Emlen (Mrs John T. jr.), College of Agriculture, Davis, Calif.—Jane Foster, Reed College, Portland, Ore.—Julia Ann Kehew Hamilton (Mrs Donald Myers) Bloomingdale hospital, White Plains, N.Y.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Rushing is just coming to an end as this is being written and "in the Theta house there is rest, sweet rest." The girls who have accepted Theta bids are: Betty Booth (daughter of Marie Schwartz Booth), Betty Bobb, Marion Bobb (sister of Margaret Bobb Taylor), Betty A. Bloss, Virginia Brisley, Martha Mouch, Kathryn Sharp, Clara Ervin (sister of Ruth), Sally Sims, Martha Squier, Roberta Schulz, Lucy Gay (daughter of Katherine Andrews Gay), Susan McMahon (sister of Nancy), Caroline Kaufman (sister of Martha), Jane Harmount, Harriet Rasor, Betty Schueler, Barbara Baker, Francis Pfening, Mimi Younger (sister of Joan), all of Columbus. Out of town pledges are: Marion Marquardt, Toledo; Ann Weiant, Newark; Janet Jones (sister of Marion Jones, Alpha Delta), Coshocton; Nancy Cooper (daughter of Florence Long Cooper), Bellaire; Joan Wiltsee, Portsmouth. They are here for dinner now and are certainly an attractive group.

The scene is enhanced by the setting, for the house has been redecorated and looks rejuvenated. We have new rugs, dining room furniture, coffee table, and lamp, Venetian blinds and wall paper that blends perfectly with new drapes.

Three days of rushing were climaxed by our formal dinner at the beautiful home of Catherine Nichols Hammond (Mrs A. A.) Hors d'oeuvres and tomato juice cocktails were served in the drawing room. After dinner we went to the Theta house for coffee and a skit planned by the sophomores. Katherine Faulder and Emily Wheaton wrote clever songs to popular tunes, and Anne Alt-

maier, Emily Burns and Betty Courtwright formed a trio which sang them. Brief scenes from rushing and freshman week were depicted in pantomime with the rushee, Katherine Faulder, bursting into song after the manner of the most approved musical comedienne. The last scene was in the Theta house where after hearing "Come sit by the fire," the rushee decides to pledge Theta. Katherine brought the house down with *I pity the others*. Favors were wool scarf and belt sets in fall colors.

Miss L. Pearle Green was in Columbus before college started. September 20 a tea was given in her honor at the home of Margaret Cashatt, chapter president. Columbus undergraduates, alumnae, and pledges were glad to have the opportunity of meeting her.

Last spring's news is led by Ellen Chubb, who received her degree of master of arts in four years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mortar board chose Jane Anne Evans and Jean Reeder. Bette Butterworth, Anne Rutherford and Joan Younger were elected to Chimes, activities society; Virginia Stark to Tau Sigma Delta, Fine arts society; Doris Campbell to Pi Lambda Theta, education society. Elected to Browning, dramatics society were Marjorie Post, Margaret Brown, Anne Rutherford, Margaret Marquart, Joan Younger, Elizabeth Clark, Katherine Postlewaite, Bette Butterworth, Betty Howe. Ellen Chubb, Jean Reeder and Bette Butterworth had prominent parts in Browning's last production, *Much ado about nothing*. Joan Younger was appointed office manager of *Ohio stater*, literary publication, Anne Rutherford was elected secretary of WSGA.

ADELINE CLARKE

30 September 1935

Married: Kathryn Clark to William Milfred Batten. 1027 Britten av. Lansing, Mich.—Mary Frances Baskett to Edward E. Lodge. 954 Helmsdale rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Betty Busey to William R. Diehl, jr. 97 Hamilton pk. Columbus, Ohio.—Ruth Virginia Heer to Dr Sheldon L. Mann, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Aug. 10, 1935, in Columbus, Ohio.—Ann Townsend Lindenberg to John Huling, July 20, 1935. Library ct. Oak st. Columbus, Ohio.—Ann Williams Armstrong to David S. Craig,

B Θ II, May 29, 1935. 66 Winner av. Columbus, Ohio.—Marjorie Smith to Marion V. Packard, July 13, 1935. 1834 W. Fifth av. Columbus, Ohio.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Benton Dempsey (Mary Hubbell) a son, July 3, 1935.—to Mr and Mrs Alan Loop (Eleanor Willcox) a daughter, in February 1935.—to Mr and Mrs Hugh Sharp (Lois Fassig) twin sons, June 1935, in Toledo.

New addresses: Helen Jones Jones (Mrs Thomas F.) 3620 Stettinius av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Louise Johnson Miller (Mrs Paul T.) 500 Pierce st. Kansas City, Mo.—Janet Wood Ruhlen (Mrs F. Merritt) 1468 Highland av. Lakewood, Ohio.—Grace Vance Rider (Mrs William M.) 616 James st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Mary Frances Williams, 1001 Oakland av. Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

Any other news that we may proffer is dwarfed completely by the latest event in Alpha Delta's life: that is, we have moved from our rooms at 2323 North Charles street to new and spacious rooms in Midgard hall, a college building that has not been used for two years. We are so completely overwhelmed by the superiority of our new location that we can think and talk of nothing else. When rushing starts October 5 we shall be resplendent. It should be easy to be gracious hostesses in such delightful surroundings. In our living room we have forty-five yards of bookshelves upon which to build our library. It has been suggested that each of us might contribute three yards of books.

Graduated in the spring were Jean Bennett, South Bend, Indiana; Barbara Herman, Baltimore; Doris McKuen, Williamson, New York; Marjorie Faust, Brightwaters, Long Island.

Six Thetas received honors in scholarship for the year 1934-35. In the junior class Dorothy Gillespie, chapter president, was given honorable mention; Helen Cort and Elizabeth Lloyd White carried off honors in the sophomore class; and Margaret Cort, Marjorie Groothuis, and Mildred Arnold were honor students in the freshman class.

Helen Cort startled us all this summer by abruptly terminating her college career to specialize in home-making. She was married to Sterling Brackett and they live in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Since college has just opened today the news of Alpha Delta's activities must wait for the next issue.

OLIVE WESTBROOKE

1 October 1935

Married: Janet E. Smith to Roy H. Jones, Feb. 23, 1935.—Blanche Ross Hammond to Edward Vail, 2304 N. 13th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Margaret Alexander to V. A. Meyers, Ivy Lodge apts. Nashville, Tenn.—Verner Kline to Russell Dow Scribner, 1304 Overton st. Old Hickory, Tenn.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Edward Lyon Lynn (Frances Hunsberger) a son, Feb. 9, 1935. 900 Riverside dr. Old Hickory, Tenn.—to Mr and Mrs John A. DuPere (Clotilda Mitchener) a son, John Anderson, jr. Jan. 20, 1935. 2897 Garden Lane, Memphis, Tenn.

New addresses: Alice Ward Barnum (Mrs Marvin C.) Cherry Lane, Monsey, N.Y.—Gladys Vermillion DeHority (Mrs E. H.) 3045 N. Penn st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Phyllis Andrews Hawkins (Mrs William D.) 55 Maplewood st. Larchmont, N.Y.—Roanna Bass Hayes (Mrs Henry) 5047 Lydia av. Kansas City, Mo.—Mildred Draper Silvester (Mrs L. McDonald) 3907 Harrison st. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA ETA—Vanderbilt

Alpha Eta feels deeply the loss by graduation of Virginia Baxley, Jane Boggess, Jane Brown, Sarah Bryan, Margaret Cavert, Katherine Harris, Cynthia Henderson, Frances Prewett, Clara Belle Puryear, Katherine Rolston, Mary Erwin Stoves, Margaret Thompson Smith, Helen White, and Milbrey Wright; and regrets the loss of undergraduates unable to return; Marjorie O'Steen, studying at Furman, Abbie Scott Vaughn, going to business school, and Waddell Walker, making her debut this year.

May 7, Vanderbilt coeds threw the spotlight on their current annual stunt night production, *Funny paper fever*. After some deliberation on the part of the judges, Kappa Alpha Theta stormed through to first place with a rendition of the characters of Thimble theater, starring Popeye. Our social activities included a lovely picnic at Miss Stella Vaughn's camp on Stones river, a tea for Mother's day, and a banquet at which our seniors were presented with crested favors of

their own choice. In the spring elections, Elizabeth Dandridge was made president of W.S.G.A. while Jane Brown was named Lady of the bracelet, an honorary senior title.

Theta ranks second in scholarship for 1934-35. Katherine Harris and Katherine Rolston both graduated *magna cum laude* and were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Clara Belle Puryear graduated *cum laude*.

Our newly decorated drawing room, living room, and sitting room were nice assets during rushing. Under the direction of Dorothy Brady, members who are skilled in painting, tacking, pressing, plastering, suggesting, and financing, arranged the new, early American maple furnishings effectively.

Under the fine leadership of Louise Hardison, Alpha Eta is delighted to announce the pledging of Mary Ann Farris, Virginia Sturdivant, Juanita Roberts, Janet McFadden, Emmaryne Hartnett, Polly Ann Billington (sister of Martha), and Marjorie Ann Flaultt (daughter of Marjorie Ezell Flaultt), all of Nashville; Dorothy Pardue (sister of Mary Lee) Gallatin; Frances Nelson, Memphis; Elizabeth Henderson, Franklin; Abigail Robinson, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Gilbertine Moore, Franklin, Kentucky; Mary Jane Carney, Greenville, Mississippi; Sara King, Vernon, Texas; and Sally Bateman (daughter of Nannie Moore Bateman), McKenzie.

MARY HELEN SIMPSON

29 September 1935

New addresses: Frances Bevington Bearden (Mrs Walter) Johnsonian apts. Nashville, Tenn.—Nancy O'Connor Hardison (Mrs E. K. jr.) Nolensville rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Ann Dillon, Ridgetop, Tenn.—Catherine Craig Langford (Mrs Cyrus J.) 14341 Wilbrook dr. VanNuys, Calif.—Amelia Weaver Cochran (Mrs Robert) 2805 Q st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas Henderson, jr. (Catherine Lynch) July 18, a daughter, Elizabeth Mowbrey.—To Mr and Mrs Robert David Herbert, jr. (Annie Brown) a son, John Brown, Sept. 9.—To Mr and Mrs Anderson Spickard (Elizabeth Creighton) May 25, a daughter, Amelia Dudley.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas M. Trabue (Martha Bilton) Aug. 29, a daughter, Polly Ann.

Married: Margaret Thompson to Laird Smith,

$\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Wilson blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—Grace Daniel to Edwin S. Gardner. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Fairmount apts. Nashville, Tenn.—Olivia Stephenson Weaver to Reber Feilding Boult. A T Ω , 1003 19th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.

Louise Herron is working for her Ph.D. in London, England.

Elizabeth Wilson is spending the winter in Hawaii.

Sarah Bryant is a secretary at Ward-Belmont.

Katherine Harris, Frances Prewitt, Jane Bogess are with the Tennessee Electric Power Co.—Clara Belle Puryear is connected with the Vanderbilt Hospital.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

A new rush system, four days of pre-registration rushing of six two-and-a-half hour dates, left Alpha Theta 33 pledges. Two dinners, two luncheons, a tea, and an after-dinner coffee, all to be squeezed miraculously from the \$200.00 allowed by Panhellenic. Aided by alumnae, who "said it with flowers," and by virtue of an excellent house mother, our parties were impressive; in particular the last dinner was effective—a white dinner, using fruit and vegetables lacquered white.

September 21 silence ended with an open house exhibiting the pledges, followed by the All-university German. Theta pledges are Lillian Adams, Brenham; Nell Kuhn, Betsy Mangum, Jane Gentry, Jean Blocker, and Agnes Cox, Houston; Lois Crow, Dallas; Irma Cline (sister of Helen) Wichita Falls; Mary Puckett, San Antonio; Mary Storm and Ellen Humphres, Amarillo; Arrabella Wofford (sister of Hilda) Athens; Jerolyn Meek (sister of Ann) Camden, Arkansas; Marcia Lindgren, San Tiago, Chile; Cathren Crowell, El Paso; Johnnie Bess Reed, Sterling City; Erna Whalen, Galveston; Louise Weaver (sister of Virginia) Eastland; Elizabeth Wahrenberger, Conroe; Nancy Leaverton, Lubbock; Loraine Miller, San Angelo; Dorothy Marks (sister of Laura Eleanor) and Marjorie Ransom, Austin; LeBecca Wills, Sweetwater; Virginia Leisering, Kerrville; Anne Birdwell and Carolyn Whited, Nacogdoches; Betty Ellis, Sherman; Nell Betty Anderson, Peros; Aletha Reed, Beaumont; Burnice Center, Temple; Marjorie Ligon,

Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Sally Trigg, Ft. Worth.

With us during rush week were Mrs Kate Adams Weaver, deputy Grand treasurer, Mrs Bess Westcott Bentley, Oklahoma City alumnae, and Maryetta Darling, Alpha Omicron, who were such an asset that we tried to affiliate them on the spot. Mrs Weaver and Mrs Bentley had birthdays within a day of each other—with a party given them about 1 o'clock in the morning after an all-night meeting.

This rush week was the first for many of us—in fact most of us, as most of the chapter are last February initiates. Most of the old guard graduated.

Transfers are numerous. We welcome Mary Brown Basham, Alpha Phi; Loraine Thrift, Margaret Thompson, and Mary Elizabeth Cassin, Beta Beta; Genevieve Majors, Maybeth Smith, and Martha Dunman, Beta Sigma; and Virginia Weaver, Psi.

Pledges of last year to be initiated soon are Ida Mae Autrey, Josephine Nash, Mary Louise Veach, and Mary Kiley.

Last spring Mary Margaret Haring was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Ellen Newby was elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Marion Kelly won the Bit and spur, campus riding club, award. Jean Hunter was appointed freshman adviser at Scottish Rite dormitory, and Martha Harwood at Littlefield Dormitory. Katherine Pittenger received Curtain club honors.

Pearl Woodridge and her mother are spending the winter in Hawaii.

Married: Elizabeth Whiddon to Ben Freeman, B Θ II, Sept. 19.—Marie Schlueter to E. W. Monk. Marshall apts. Nacogdoches, Tex.

New addresses: Melba Johnson Calhoun (Mrs Frederick E.) Barksdale Field, La.—Maurine Olinger Causby (Mrs J. A.) Marlin, Tex.—Alice Sewall Douglas (Mrs James) Box 229, Harlingen, Tex.—Exa Bell Sublett Gray (Mrs Harold) 3018 Granada, Coral Gables, Fla.—Nellie McKay Milstead (Mrs Coyne) 2416 Grant av. El Paso, Tex.—Jackie Sanders, Care Dr Campbell, Glade-water, Tex.—Estelle Vann, Blue Bonnet Hotel, Kerrville, Tex.—Roberta M. Welch, 1240 Lynn st. Parkersburg, W.Va.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

September 26 18 girls were pledged at the home of Margaret Cornwell: Minette Adams, Betsy Bakewell, Jane Blakeslee, Sally Chase, Jean Dicks, Natalie Forshaw, Mary Elizabeth Hunter, Frances Hurd (sister of Emily, Psi), Dortha Johnson (daughter of Jessie Riley Johnson, Alpha), Virginia Kreutzer, Shirley Lemmon (sister of Lorraine, Beta Beta), Carol Mansfield (sister of Betty), Louise Mutrux (sister of Suzette), Virginia Pabst, Jane Sheehan, Margaret Smith, Frances Willert (sister of Betty and Martha), and Miriam Wilson. Mary Jane Steideman was pledged last spring. We are glad to have Martha Ann Smith, Beta Beta, with us.

Virginia Hawkins is secretary of Mortar board, and also at the head of the freshman women's orientation program. Lauramae Pippin and Helen Mardorf are members of Ter-nion, junior women's society. Three sophomores, Jane Chivvis, Grace Gale, and June Pentland, are on freshman commission, of which Jane is secretary and June treasurer. Jane has qualified for election to Alpha Lambda Delta, of which society Emily Turman is treasurer. Helen Mardorf received sophomore honors. Margaret Cornwell was elected to W.S.G.A. as one of four representatives from the College of liberal arts. Betty Share is vice-president of Thrysus, dramatic club.

Kate D'Arcy was one of the maids to the May Queen. Elizabeth Cheney took part in the Daisy chain, while Catharine Bull, Mary Ellen Chivvis, Margaret Cornwell, Dorothy Dittmann, Helen Mardorf, and Lauramae Pippin were among the sophomores invited to be in the May Pole. June Pentland was commissioned honorary cadet major at the annual military ball.

Our room is now graced by 3 of the 4 trophies offered in intramural sports last year, Theta winning swimming, basketball, and baseball. Margaret Cornwell is hockey manager. At the W.A.A. banquet last spring she received her class numeral for having earned 500 points in sports. Honorary teams announced at that time included Nellie Peters,

Margaret Cornwell, Mary Ellen Chivvis, and Lauramae Pippin in basketball; Margaret Cornwell in baseball; and Mary Ellen Chivvis, Grace Gale, and June Pentland in swimming. Among the guests of honor at the banquet were two Thetas, Eleanor Hencken and Isabelle Bonsack Campbell (Mrs J. D.), past presidents of W.A.A.

HELEN MARDORF

30 September 1935

Married: Blanche Cooper to Howard McCully. 6916 Clyde av. Chicago, Ill.—Jessie Drescher to Ben Lang jr.—Bodine Forder to Dr Samuel A. MacDonald, a member of the faculty at Yale.—Patricia Kelsey to Dr Alan Calhoun.—Ethel Kingsland to Christian Baird Peper. They will live in New Haven, Conn. while Mr Peper takes graduate work in law at Yale.—Hazel Stoddard to Donald McClellan Laughlin, B Θ II, Aug. 26, 1935. The Principia college, Elsah, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Allen Ostrander (Mary Virginia Goerner) a son, LeRoy Allen, Sept. 20. 7815 Pershing, St. Louis, Mo.

New addresses: Mary Frances Grote Harting (Mrs Charles R.) 14 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.—Betty Fisher Hinche (Mrs Norman) Administration Bldg. Rolla School of mines, Rolla, Mo.—Helene Sproul Berkley (Mrs Robert) 36 Fairoaks, Clayton, Mo.—Mary Eugenia Gowans Farland (Mrs Harris A.) 6013 Cates av. St. Louis, Mo.—Ruth Hafner Kooser (Mrs Parke H.) 604 E. 41st st. Kansas City, Mo.—Ethel Mohrstadt Powell (Mrs C. A.) Dexter, Mo.—June Toney Newman (Mrs Charles) 419 W. 46th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Frampton Sieber (Mrs J. J.) 510 Eastmoor blvd. Columbus, Ohio.—Marian Schmid Ward (Mrs David E.) 11 Moreland pl. Glendale, Mo.—Elizabeth Willert, 42 Broadview, Clayton, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA—Adelphi

The happenings of April seem far away. Yet some of them were interesting for Alpha Kappa. In early April the chapter had a successful dance at the Garden City country club. Later we were pleased to have Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, pay us a visit. During her stay the chapter entertained for Mrs Sinclair with a dinner at the Munsey Park club. Our annual Mothers' tea was also given at this time.

Pledges were entertained at a theater party.

The show seen was *Post road*, starring Lucille Watson.

The big event of May was Field day. Many Thetas took part in the athletic events and then stayed for the banquet in the gymnasium.

June was filled with the usual Commencement activities. Annette Riordan was on the senior-sophomore tea committee. We were all sorry to see Helena Goodwin, Mary Grant, Mildred Lohnas, Geraldine Mason, and Sarah Oatts leave us Commencement day.

Helen Lucas was reappointed chairman of the Book exchange and Ruth Schlobohm is on the committee. Ruth is also a member of the literary staff of *Oracle* and of the junior-freshman luncheon committee.

Helen McKeon is chairman of our rushing committee. Rushing rules are similar to last year's in that there are to be three weeks of rushing and each fraternity is to have one formal party. There is to be one tea given by Panhellenic. Annette Riordan is on the tea committee. We hope that all rushing plans meet with success.

RUTH SCHLOBOHM

28 September 1935

Married: Helen Matz to Carlton Fishel, June 22. 15 Park av. apt. 7D, New York, N.Y.—Helen Carolyn Caye to Albert D. VanTassel. 7815 Ridge blvd. Brooklyn, N.Y.

New addresses: Valida Hassan, 1233 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, Calif.—Marjorie Leward Ward (Mrs R. W.) Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Our spring party, an all day picnic and dance at night, was at Lake Retreat June 1. Honoring the class of 1935, Senior breakfast June 10 was especially memorable because Elizabeth Case of the graduating class made the traditional run around the table, thus announcing her engagement to Clarence Bledsoe. We said good-bye to Ruth Neiding, Frances Hines, Margaret Ryan, Kay Turner, Frances Moser, Eleanor Mitchell, Berwin Hulbert, Sue Moseley, Mary Margaret Quigley.

Helen Melton and Betty Clawson were pledged to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, underclassman scholastic honorary. They carried on the record set by Jean Vermilya and Dorothy Hemphill who were the first two girls from one house to be so honored. Mortar board chose Dorothy Hemphill and Josephine Quigley, who were also taken in Totem club, activity honorary, as were Jean McCurdy and Betty Buchner.

September 25 we proudly exhibited our twenty pledges to the public. They are Paula Barton, Betty Lou Collins, Muriel Jarvis, Betty Conner (daughter of Margaret Fawcett Conner, Alpha Pi), Marge Wallace (sister of Elizabeth), Eva Marie Curtiss (sister of Celia), Jean Gabie, of Seattle; Janet Hudler and Mary Webb, Everett; Annabel Couzens and Antoinette Mahncke, Tacoma; Thelma Dahlquist and Betty Hazen, Portland, Oregon; Helen Louise Hill, Walla Walla; Ruth Stotler, Colfax; Betty Jane Wiggins, Livingston, Montana; Betty Nuzum and Clare Whitehouse, Spokane; and Lona Jean Stewart, Boise, Idaho.

The chapter misses Marie Sullivan, Barbara Coleman, Jean Bishop, Helen Siepmann (Mrs Frank Dunbar) who did not return this quarter.

We are starting the new college year with a new coat of paint on the outside of the house. Too, we expect that it won't be so much trouble getting people to bed now that we have thick new mattresses.

JANE STOLLE

25 September 1936

Married: Dorothy Baker to Alfred Hopkins. Both are radio artists for the National Broadcasting Co. 433 E. 51st st. Southgate apts. New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Case to Clarence West Bledsoe, Φ Δ Θ, 620 Drexel av. Chicago, Ill.—Sue Harper to John Finzer Hagan, jr. 1600 E. John st. Seattle, Wash.—Mary Martha Kennan to George Webb Hoyt.—Virginia Nachant to John W. Swan, Σ X, 201 17 av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Katherine Williams to Daniel E. R. Vandraegen. 3121 Franklin, Seattle, Wash.—Charlotte Jane Turner to James Ritchie Mullan, Δ T Δ. 1619 E. John st. Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Marion Ells Hadley (Mrs H. W.) Naval Ammunition depot, Puget Sound, Bremerton, Wash.—Margaret Revelle Harron (Mrs

James A.) 1744 E. 62 st. Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Caldwell Ingraham (Mrs C. N.) 104 Park av. Long Beach, Calif.—Ali Lou Jamison, 200 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Helen Graham Park (Mrs A. Brock) 103 Great Western rd. Shanghai, China—Mary Worsham Parker (Mrs Clement A.) 104 Oxford st. Chevy Chase, Md.—Marian Schultheis Loe (Mrs Ralph) 3028 Cascadia av. Seattle, Wash.—Louise Stevens Stevenson (Mrs John Sinclair) 904 McClure st. Victoria, B.C. Canada—Marjorie Riley Sutthoff (Mrs John R.) P.O. Box 38, Occidental, Sonoma county, Calif.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

September 7 brought the end of a successful rush week with fifteen pledges added to our returning chapter of twenty. The new pledges are Emily Roach (sister of Romaine Roach), Frances Hyde, Caroline Peterson, Ruth Cutino, Pat Barrett, Hollywells Archer, and Melba Slaughter of Kansas City; Dorothea Jacobs and Jane Geisler, Salisbury; Louise Carroll, Louisiana; Bette Brooks (sister of Phyllis), Oklahoma City; Mary Kathryn Evans, Harrisonville; Louisene Sadler, Malden; Anna Belle Farley, Wichita Falls, Texas; Shirley Drew, Columbia. They were introduced to men of campus at a tea, September 22.

We were delighted to have Lois Luckhardt Carroll (Mrs Curry), District president, and Pauline Brannock Moore (Mrs James), corporation treasurer, with us during rush week.

Before college closed last spring Dorothy McNab was chosen first of the six year-book beauty queens. Jeanne Marks was an attendant to the Goddess of agriculture.

At the annual Farmers fair horse show, Betty Quarles and Jane Shelden won the cup for Theta. Kappa had won it for two years previously and would have kept it permanently had they won it a third time.

Helene Neff was elected president of Delta Phi Delta, art society, and Alice Moore its secretary. Sara Virginia Rash was elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A., of whose cabinet Ruth Sowers and Genevieve Byrne are members. Kathleen Kelley has been appointed women's editor of *Missouri student*, weekly newspaper. Virginia Henwood will serve on

the Home-coming committee as secretary-treasurer.

We are delighted to have Mrs Walter A. Ladwig from Wisconsin with us as chaperon. September 29, we entertained with a tea in her honor.

The entire third floor of the house has been refurnished. Almost all of the rooms have studio couches now. Study hall with its individual desks and study lamps is our pride and joy, though.

KATHLEEN KELLEY

29 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frank Hall Wheat (Betty Ross Miller) a daughter, Cynthia Ann, May 4, 1935. 619 West 70 st. Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Elizabeth Clauss, 899 Green st. #502, San Francisco, Calif. When in Washington, D.C. recently, was appointed State Director of Women's Work for California under the Works Progress Administration.—Mary Ann McDonald Edelen (Mrs C. C.) 7746 Chappell st. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Jones, 2444 Hermosa av. Hermosa Beach, Calif.

ALPHA NU—Montana

We of Alpha Nu have returned with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. The house is simply shining. Pearl Johnson is with us after a year's absence. We were sorry to lose Genevieve Clary, Joan Giacobazzi, and Hazel Harper, who went to Sweet Briar, St. Mary's, and Katherine Gibbs, respectively. We also regret losing Willie Clary, Jean Martinson, Margaret Breen, and Barbara Chapple through graduation.

Virginia Bode is president of Mortar board. She attended Mortar board national convention at Lake Lure, North Carolina. Jo Marsh has been elected secretary of Associated students. Jo is also secretary of Central board, student governing organization; treasurer of Social service administration club; ex-officio secretary of Athletic board.

Genevieve Clary, Virginia Flanagan, and June Blankenhorn were tapped last spring for Tanan of Spur, national organization for sophomore women. Among the outstanding women students at the Matrix Honor table

were Nan Divel, Barbara Chapple, Jo Marsh, and Willie Clary.

Throughout Rush week the optimistic spirit of the girls added a true Theta feeling to our parties. The traditional Ravioli dinner was excellent. The preference night party was our crowning glory. Joan Wilson and her committees planned and prepared *An evening in Paris*. With the aid of cheese cloth, crepe paper, and artificial grass the living room was transformed into a realistic terrace, and the hall into a brick court. The dining room was left intact. Candle light completed the decoration of the first floor. The third floor was furnished as a gambling room where our guests participated in bridge, keeno, Michigan-poker, and other games. Appropriate prizes were awarded the winners. Maple lamps were given as favors. In order to find these, guests embarked on a treasure hunt. They searched the house, and even the yard, for clues which were written in verse. After much laughter and puzzlement, the treasure was found attractively arrayed in the study. Miss White, alumna, gave an impressive talk for the rushees, after which we gathered around the fire and drank a toast to Kappa Alpha Theta.

We owe thanks to our alumnae throughout the state for their cooperation during the rush, which was climaxed when, September 29 we formally pledged the largest pledge group on campus. Theta pledges are Ruth Baker, Helen Bolton, Barbara Brinck, Mary Calloway, Eloise Edwards, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Dorothy Floyd, Polly Gilham, Helen Johnson, Arva Dorothy Phelps, Eunice Pinkney, Doris Quaintance, Dorothy Roseborough, Dorothy Swanz, Elizabeth Tracy, Marcella Wallin, and Sara Wadell.

Two pledges, Doris Quaintance and Barbara Brinck, were interscholastic queens at Track meet last spring.

IRENE BLANKENHORN

29 September 1935

Margaret Breen is employed in the State auditor's office at the Capital in Helena, Mont.

Married: Ruth Nickey to E. S. Weyer. Mullison Apt. 6, Billings, Mont.—Virginia Warden to Fred

Rowe Morrell.—Josephine Dyar to E. Theodore Orme, Denton, Md.—Rosina Cartee to Lewis W. S. Chapman A Δ Φ.—Lydia Maury to Colville Skeels, Sept. 20, 1934. 53 Bank st. Princeton, N.J.—Zoe Steele to Donald James Gray, A T Ω. 1305 E. 63 st. Seattle, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harry E. Butler (Margaret McKay) a son, William, on Nov. 3, 1934. 732 Neuchatel st. Burlingame, Calif.

New addresses: Margaret Hovet Dillingham (Mrs Sherman) 1610 W. Main st. Lansing, Mich.—Emily Maclay Curtis (Mrs N. B.) 5639 Wilkins av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Idabel McLeish Jordan (Mrs Arthur) 653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Ruth Wallace Kennedy (Mrs Leland) apt. 14, 81 Park dr. Boston, Mass.—Marian E. Cardwell, Worden, Mont.—Winnifred Wilson Brown (Mrs Clark T.) 299 West 12th st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Louise Davenport Deeney (Mrs W. E.) 935 Columbia st. Salem, Ore.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Alpha Xi regrets the loss through graduation of Sally Reed, Frances Wilson, Althea Peterson, Frances Brockman, Frances Helfrick, Cynthia Liljeqvist, and Margaret Heltzel.

We were honored by the election of Dorothy Haggé as president of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, and Brandon Young, president of Tau Delta Delta, under-class music honorary. Two of our outstanding girls, Peggy Chessman, who was recently elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi, journalism honorary, and Margaret Ann Smith, new president of Associated women students, were selected by Mortar board during junior week-end. Betty Bean and Marjorie Gearhart were elected to Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary at the close of last term.

May 19 the Theta house was transformed into a beautiful Holland scene with windmills, tulips, Dutch dolls and flowers entwined in lattice work forming the setting for the spring dance.

Alpha Xi is most fortunate in having Betty Robb, district president, as house mother again this year.

We have purchased a new stove, frigidaire, and have had all of the floors of the upstairs rooms covered with brown linoleum.

We have just concluded a successful rush week and have pledged a grand group of girls. They are Prudence Price, Dayton, Washington; Jerry May, Helen Labbe, Jane Fryburg, Virginia Koeler, Nann Brownlee, Jayne Bowerman, Dorothy Good, Jeanne Latourette (sister of Ann Latourette Wolfe), Nancy Ann Hilton, Jerry Chessman, Gwen McCune, Katherine Coney, all of Portland; Laurie Sawyer, Bend; Mildred Drury (sister of Barbara and Laura), Medford; Virginia Conrad, Marshfield; Jane Henderson, Oregon City; Mary Fulton, Astoria; Myra Starbuck (sister of Mary), Dallas; Jean McLaren (daughter of Effie Cordz McLaren, Alpha Nu), Betty Onthank (daughter of Ruth McLaren Onthank, Alpha Omicron); Elizabeth Stetson, Jeanne Bovard (daughter of Camille Carroll Bovard), all of Eugene; Judy Siegrist (sister of Sally), La Grande; Betty Crawford, Klamath Falls; Julianne Fortmiller (sister of Florence), Albany; and Phyllis Smith, Great Falls, Montana.

MARJORIE GEARHART

26 September 1935

Married: Jeanne Roth to Paris Stewart in Aug.—Jean Adix to Philip Shearer Fogg, July 30.—Anne Kistner to Lawrence Shaw, Σ A E, July 6.—Georgia Miller to Gordon Keane, Aug. 1.—Carol Werschkul to Wallace Frazier, July 6.—Carol Hurlburt to Joseph J. Nunn, Oct. 21, 1934.—Virginia Lee Richardson to Francis Lewis Hall, June 7.—Barbara Lee Price to Victor H. Jorgenson, jr. June 17. Sheffield Manor, Portland, Ore.—Dorris Hardy to John M. Walker, Φ Δ Θ, Apr. 7. Wilder apts. no. 204, 259 E. 13th, Eugene.—Emmajane Rorer to Ralph Clifton Cave, March 30.—Martha Prothero to Robert Treat Platt III, Dec. 9. 3748 S.W. Patton rd. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph T. McElvenny (Betsy Steiwer) a daughter, Apr. 12.—To Mr and Mrs William Price Sullivan (Ruth Sensenich) a son, William Price, jr. June 3.—To Mr and Mrs Roger J. Kiekenapp (Isabella Davis) a daughter, July 23, 1934.—To Mr and Mrs William Clinton Davisson (Frances Bourhill) a daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, Apr. 4.—To Mr and Mrs William C. Lawrence, jr. (Virginia Smith) a daughter, Jean, Nov. 17, 1934.

Jean Adix received her D.D.M. in June from the North Pacific College of Dentistry.

New addresses: Eleanor Lewis, 530 N.W. 23rd

av., Portland, Ore.—Loleta Jaeger Shepherd (Mrs Robert W. jr.) S. 1624 Latawah st. Spokane, Wash.—Anne Lawrence McCarger (Mrs Donald) 3310 N.W. Savier, Portland, Ore.—May Agile Barr Friday (Mrs Paul Douglas) 5225 S.W. Menefee dr. Portland, Ore.—Betsy Steiwer McElvenny (Mrs Ralph T.) 2633 Adams Mill rd. N.W., Washington, D.C.—Margaret Stauff, #140, 3000 Connecticut av. Washington, D.C.—Constance Roth Folts (Mrs Verne O.) 2322½ Miramar st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Martha H. Goodrich, 5029 W. 3rd st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Anna Grace Pallett Lyon (Mrs Roger R.) 1737 S.E. Alder st. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Black and gold ribbons were pinned on thirty pledges September 11 at the preferential luncheon which ended the rush. The pledges are—Eleanor Burton (sister of Jane Burton Holtzendorff), Lucy Ellen Fellers, Barbara Harrison, Katherine Riggan, Dorella Kinnebrew, Betty Larimore (daughter of Margery Paxton Larimore), and Marie Ramsey, Oklahoma City; Mary Jane Bass, Durant; Mabel Brown and Martha Edwards (sister of Mary Edwards Cromwell), Blackwell; Elaine Buck (daughter of Irene Sharp Buck), and Ruth Potts, Shawnee; Louise Carter, Pawhuska; Jewel Corbin (sister of Willie Faye Corbin Erwin), Chickasha; Berkely Dawson, Amarillo, Texas; Alice Douglass and Barbara Stuart, Okmulgee; Ruby Jane Douglass, Coffeyville, Kansas; June Evans (daughter of Nell Rocky Evans, Beta Zeta), and Sallie Landt, Norman; Ruth Ferguson (daughter of Lucia Loomis Ferguson), Janet Hiestand (sister of Barbara), and Geraldine Snedden, Tulsa; Betty Hayden, McAlester; Mary Locke and Mary Parks, Muskogee; Ruth Ann McSpadden (sister of Elizabeth), Nowata; Betty Rowland, Enid; Custer Yates, Brownsville, Texas; Helen Johnson (daughter of Froma Johnson Johnson), Newkirk.

Open house to introduce the pledges was September 28 with the Boomers, college orchestra, playing.

Evelyn Gray is a new member of Mortar board. Louise Hillis is on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Mabel Brown, Margaret Ellen Randerson, and Helen Focht are on the 1936 *Sooner yearbook* staff and Ruth Eleanor Grimes and Cus-

ter Yates are connected with *Covered Wagon*, campus humor magazine.

We plan to continue the tutor system which had its first trial last year.

Mary Elizabeth Walker, Alpha Phi, has been welcomed to the chapter.

HELEN FOCHT

23 September 1935

Married: Eleanor Drennan to Julius Askew. 1133 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Glynnna Colwick to Charles H. Davis, Mar. 30, 1935. 903 S. Jenkins, Apt. 4. Norman, Okla.—Virginia Elliott to J. B. Williams. Schenley apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs H. P. McCrimmon (Adelaide Paxton) a son, Jerome, Feb. 15.—to Mr and Mrs R. C. Murray (Mildred Kistler) a son, Richard Cranston, jr., July 7. 1404 S. Evanston, Tulsa, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs Edward Lawson (Alice Kistler) a daughter, Patricia, July 16.

New address: Llewellyn Trapp Darrough (Mrs J. Walton) 1125 Grand st. Everett, Wash.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

September 14 found Alpha Pi's house a bedlam of activity and excitement on the brink of a successful rush. We are all elated over the pledging of thirteen girls, and grateful to Marion Wagness, rush chairman, who worked with such zest. The pledges are—Lysbeth Coil and Lorraine O'Keefe, Grand Forks; Irene Legge, East Grand Forks, Minnesota; Angela Hogan and Katherine Kalbfleisch, Minot; Mary Louise Nuessle, Bismarck; Doris Wilk, Valley City; Frances Kelly, Grafton; Mary Elizabeth Curry, Killdeer; Bertha Neuenschwander, Fessenden; Ann Shivley, Rugby; Jean Crabtree, Ellendale; and Hazel Derfee, Reeder.

With the exodus of but five seniors in June—Edith Countryman, Beverly Hancock, Jessie Rutherford, Charliene Nelson, and Dorothy Wallace—our chapter totals thirty-four members, with twenty girls living in the house. Because of a waiting list of those wanting to live in the house, the third floor was converted into a dormitory, with adjoining dressing room, providing accommodations for eight more girls.

Alpha Pi won second place with its skit at District convention. Margaret Thompson, official delegate, with nine other girls,

brought back to our group songs and stories of other chapters.

Last spring Margaret Thompson was capped by Mortar board, elected a Grey gown, and chosen Shadow ball Queen by Sigma Delta Chi and Matrix, journalism groups. She ruled for one evening over the one hundred most popular and outstanding girls of campus, giving to Alpha Pi this honor for two successive years, Mary Cummings having received this honor the previous year. To Verneil Axtell went the Panhellenic council gavel. Zeta Phi Eta, speech society, initiated Eleanor Thompson. Final elimination of dramatic tryouts found Betty Berg, Eleanor Thompson, and Bertha Neuenschwander as active members of Playmakers, with Margaret Thompson its secretary. Edith Countryman was chosen a member of North Dakota's *Who's Who*, receiving a full page in the year-book.

To promote a more democratic spirit among women's organizations, Dean M. Beatrice Olson selected fifteen representative girls as members of the Dean's Advisory council and entertained them for two days at Lake Bemidji. Included in the council were Mary Anne Gans and Margaret Thompson.

BLANCHE GANS

27 September 1935

Married: Eileen C. Benson to Dr George Countryman, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Grafton, N.D.—Tenney Johnson to Phillip West, Grand Forks, N.D.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Armin Rhode (Joy Suter) a daughter, Evelyn.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Hills (Charlotte Gowran) a son, Jonathan.—To Mr and Mrs. L. A. DeCelles (Laura Hanks) a son, Robert Edmond, Feb. 21.

New addresses: Florence Foskett Johnson (Mrs Victor H.) 3218 W. Alice av. Spokane, Wash.—Harriet Rother, Devil's Lake, N.D.—Jean Hutchinson Ely (Mrs Charles Bigelow) 1911 Harris st. Eugene, Ore.—Eleanor R. Carr, Dickinson, N.D.—Adelene Belatti Jones (Mrs L. A.) 1421 N. Van Ness st. Fresno, Calif.—Florence Reid Beggs (Mrs B. M.) 155 Sansome st. San Francisco, Calif.—Ethel J. Holton, 1580 Jackson st. apt. 15, San Francisco, Calif.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

There are fifteen new Theta pledge pins gracing the campus. It is with no small

amount of pride that the chapter claims them. We were handicapped in that our rush chairman, Peggy Royhl, went to Columbia, but we showed the campus what we could do. The new pledges are: Betty Whittemore (daughter of Pansy Austin Whittemore and sister of Helen, Dorothy, and Rosiland), Dallas Jarmuth, and Lois Meisenholder, Vermillion; Helen Jane Hare (daughter of Edna Stone Hare), and Alfreda Sleep, Spearfish; Gwendolyn Anderson and Patty Mee, Centerville; Betty Brown, Bison; Berkley Berry, Ipswich; Gunhilde Erickson, Flandreau; Miriam Jordan, Highmore; Jean Lawson, Mary Leone Smith, Aberdeen; Olive Anne Parlman, Sioux Falls; Kay Murray, Elk Point.

How we miss the seniors of last year! We have decided that they miss us too, as each week-end at least three of them come to see us.

At honors Convocation Ruth Wood was awarded the debate prize, Genevieve Pardee, the English prize, Marian Quirk, the dramatic art prize, Myra Roseland, the prize as the most outstanding junior or senior woman on campus. Margaret Claus was given recognition by membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national society for freshman girls. It was a grand thrill to see Katharine Martens capped as president of Mortar board, and Myra Roseland also capped. Katharine was sent to the national Mortar board convention at Asheville, North Carolina. Wanda McLaughlin graduated *Cum laude* and Ruth Frary graduated *Magna cum laude*.

It's a pleasure to have Mrs Aldrich back as house mother.

When Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic society, members were chosen last spring three were Thetas: Myra Roseland, Betty Royhl, and Margaret Schlosser. In Playcrafters elections Betty Royhl was chosen vice-president, and Margaret Schlosser, secretary. Guidon, national military society, has as its warden Katharine Martens and as vice-president, Margaret Schlosser.

Most of our time is occupied by "Scrammie." "Scrammie" is not a dog, cat, bird, or horse—but a fine model-T of about the year

1914. Our waist lines are fast diminishing as we push our prized possession about the campus.

MARGARET SCHLOSSER

1 October 1935

Ruth Wood is teaching at Flandreau, Marian Quirk at Wagner, Wanda McLaughlin at Menno, Dorothy Early at Sioux Falls, and Gen Pardee at Rapid City.

Marge Burns is working on *The daily republic* at Mitchell.

Esther Dunn is at Yale, studying in the Nurse's training school.

Kay Neumyer is doing part time work at the university.

Married: Zora Mae Schall to Foster Fay Kerr, K Σ, 210 Ross st. Sioux City, Ia.—Lucille Quirk to David Hawkinson, Φ Δ Θ.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Maurice Chaney (Dorothy Thompson) a son.—to Mr and Mrs A. L. Beardsley (Marjorie Beebe) a daughter, Marjorie, Aug. 26.

New addresses: Lowene Lancelot Pay (Mrs Clifford) 1400 S. 5th av. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Merriman Beutler, 920 N. Clarke, Care Schmidt Costume Co., Chicago, Ill.—Esther A. Helvig, 605 N. 8th st. Wahpeton, N.D.—Ruth Frary, Reformatory for Women, Framingham, Mass.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

Following a successful rushing season, Alpha Sigma pledged fifteen girls: Florence Knettle (sister of Myra), Pomeroy; Maryly LaFollette (sister of Miriam), Colfax; Ayleen Frederick (sister of Dorothy Frederick Sparks), Ellensburg; Lucille Lindahl (sister of Laurette and of Elvine Lindahl Smith), Everett; Joy Ellingson, Bernadine Turner, and Louise Hanson, Spokane; Betty Offerman, Bellingham; Esther Denman, Tacoma; Dorothy and Frances Cadzow, Calgary; Virginia McCutchan, Longview; Mary Jane Williams, Long Beach, California; and Virginia Thornton and Lois Ellington, Pullman.

Forty-two Thetas returned in our remodeled house. Fifteen feet added to the east end of the house have not only increased its exterior beauty, but have given us room within to house all members more comfortably. Changes have been made from furnace room to dormitory to bring it up to date. Our gratitude goes to Miss Ann Sims, Psi,

chairman of Alpha Sigma building association, who oversaw the work of contractors this summer.

A new chemistry building has been completed, and work is going forward on a new science building. A new power plant was installed last spring, and this fall saw the opening of a large new boys' dormitory. Kappa Delta is living off campus while its new house rises on the spot of the old one. They expect to occupy it before Christmas.

For the fifth time in succession Kappa Alpha Theta heads the scholarship list. The record of the class of 1935 indicates a reason for it. Jeanne Kulzer was graduated with highest honor, and Eulalie Blair and Jeanette Brooks with honor.

Helen Fischer is senior woman on the Board of control. She and Grace Weller are members of Mortar board, and Helen is president of Theta Sigma Phi. Jean Bowman is president of Fish Fans, swimming club, member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and of A.W.S. Council. Betty Forsythe was elected regional chairman of Y.W.C.A. at the Seabeck conference in June. Besides Betty and Jean, on the local Y.W. Cabinet are Barbara Fairchild and Dorothy Blair. Rhoda LeCocq, head of the Radio guild, directs all student participation in programs for the college station, KWSC. Gretchen Davies has been named associate editor of *Chinook*. Dorothy Blair is chairman of Open house committee. Frances Walsh is on the Election board.

When the cast for the first all-college play was announced, Louise Turner was awarded the lead. Myra Knette, Miriam LaFollette, and Jean Price have supporting roles. Myra Knette is a member of Inter-collegiate players.

DOROTHY BLAIR

28 September 1935

Married: Lucy Mosher to Ben Petrie, $\Phi \Sigma K$. 700 Whitmore, Detroit, Mich.—Jean Stewart to Howard Brine, Centralia, Wash.—Dorothy Frederick to Carville Sparks, $\Lambda X A$, Grass Valley, Calif.—Rosalie Alexander to William Kuhn, $B \Theta II$.—Jeanette Brooks to James P. Bates, $T K E$. 416 Hampton av. Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Ruth McMaster to Kingsland Faurot, Aug. 30.—Betty Campbell

to Robert Donald Galbraith, Sept. 22.—Edith Grobe to Howard Whitney, June 25.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles King (Phyllis Benefield) a daughter, Mary Nell, June 27.—To Mr and Mrs Willard Duffy (Charlotte Matthews) a daughter, Serene Sue, Aug. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Scofield (Lois Toebs) a daughter, Marion Ellis, June 12.

New addresses: Jeannette Brooks Bates (Mrs James P.) 416 Hampton av. Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Mildred Alexander Crosby (Mrs J. Cornelius) Cia Minera Aslarco, Tariche, Oaxaca, Mexico.—Gertrude Bryan Hill (Mrs Paul Keith) apt. 204, The Roosevelt, Aberdeen, Wash.—Hazel Tannatt Engelland (Mrs Herman H.) 3022 S. Wash. Tacoma, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

At the close of college the annual Alpha Tau camp took place in the Kentucky hills near Versailles. Morton Brown Gusweiler chaperoned and helped plan novel parties and invitations for rushing this fall. Several other groups had their camps near us at the same time. The Thetas returned with wonderful tales of the fun they had had. One evening we took a ride down the river, with all going well until the boat broke down three miles from home. It was great fun sitting on the lonely river in the moonlight waiting to be rescued, and all the while relating the eeriest ghost stories we could think of. We were finally towed in at one o'clock! Everybody worked up appetites and never enjoyed food more than that of our negro cook, Maggie.

Even tho' many girls in the chapter went away for the summer, all did their part in summer rushing. Our alumnae took over the formal progressive dinner, so we had time to devote to planning smaller parties. The Bowery party, enjoyed so much last year, was most successfully repeated. A swimming party and a hay ride helped to fill out the week. An anxious hour was spent while rushees went through preferential bidding, and then yells of joy climaxed the rushing season when we pledged nineteen grand girls: Margie Lou Merkel (Theta daughter), Betty Lou Van Zant (sister), Laura Keys (sister), Suzanne Wolfe (sister), Mary Louise Baldwin, Lunnette Gillespie, Muriel Goyert, Emily Gruen, Annette Handman, Mary Hubbard, Jean Lueberger, Jean Mercer, Mary Louise Morris,

Eleanor Needles, Cloe O'Neal, Marion Rule, Bama Thompson, Marjorie Wheeler, and Ruth Winkler.

BETTY KOOLAGE

30 September 1935

New addresses: Russell Coles Butts (Mrs Gordon) Alston dr. Atlanta, Ga.—Dr Violetta Shelton Giradot (Mrs Etienne) 1001 Taft bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.—Virginia Bowen Munday (Mrs J. M.) 17819 Baldwin pl. Lakewood, Ohio.—Helen Lapham Schmid (Mrs Wm. A. jr.) 2347 Tudor dr. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Elizabeth Igler Whiteside (Mrs Austin) 1170 E. Broad st. Columbus, Ohio.—Alice Wolfe, Georgetown, Ky.—Mary Dom Wright (Mrs Dale) Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.—Minerva Powell Gano (Mrs F. W.) 98 Henry ct. Fort Thomas, Ky.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Ulland (Virginia Bowdle) a son, Stanley Bowdle, Aug. 14.—To Mr and Mrs Nathan D. Bachman (Kathryn Struble) a son in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Harris A. Ellison (Jane Weber) a daughter in July.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Sulzer (Margaret Shields) a son in Sept.

Married: Viola Quebman to Herbert Starick in Aug. 115 Hosea av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

No letter received.

Married: Leona Brunk to John Clinton House, May 23, 1935. 88th and Greenwood rd. Overland Park, Kansas.—Eleanore Odell to Francis John Rost. 328 Woodlawn st. Topeka, Kans.—Sally Gossett to Sumner J. Quint, jr. Aug. 27, 1934. 167 S. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Samuel Merriweather Richardson (Geraldine DeYoung) a son, James Samuel, May 3, 1935.

New addresses: Mary Jane Jones, 214 S. Chestnut, Olathe, Kans.—Harriet Bryan Wahle (Mrs John Philip) Box 670, Moultrie, Ga.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

The Mothers club, organized in the spring, was active during the summer months. The chapter rooms have been moved closer to campus and have been entirely done over through the efforts of chapters and mothers. We are all proud of the rooms, and have been asked for photographs of them to appear in *Hullabaloo*, Tulane weekly. Further plans of the Mother's club include a style show and luncheon-bridge at the Orleans

club to raise money for the chapter, and to continue luncheons at the rooms, served once a month, for Thetas and their friends.

By graduation we lost six outstanding girls: Charlene Cooper; Ruth Butt, who was on House council; Lucille Smith, Phi Beta Kappa; Connie Meyer, president of Student council; Doris Davis, president of House council, Phi Beta Kappa, Who's who; and Katherine Colvin, Who's who, president of senior class, Alpha Sigma Sigma, honorary senior organization. Besides our graduates we were sorry to lose Mary Elizabeth Walker to Alpha Omicron chapter. Mary Brown Basham to Alpha Theta, and Ruth Bouchard to Beta Sigma. Frances Ricks is attending Agnes Scott, Betty Neild, Centenary college, and Beryl Kirk is studying music in New York.

Rush week is in full swing. We entertained September 25 on board the S.S. Theta. Skits were presented by various Thetas representing the different countries through which the S.S. Theta passed. The role of Father Neptune as master of ceremonies was portrayed successfully by Elizabeth Baker.

The system of rushing has been changed. Every group is limited by Panhellenic to fifteen pledges, excluding sisters and daughters. We are finding it difficult to eliminate to the required number. Rushing ends October 5 and formal pledging will be soon afterward.

Lucille Smith has returned as graduate assistant in chemistry at Newcomb.

BETTY BOWLBY

27 September 1935

Una Gaidry McFarland (Mrs Robert) is living in Chicago.

Frances Van Winkle McBride (Mrs Webster) will accompany her husband to Guatemala where he has obtained a scholarship.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward Godat (Helen Powe) a daughter, Helen Powe, Jan. 12, 1935. 69 N. Evergreen st. Memphis, Tenn.

New addresses: Helen Gladney Schnee (Mrs James K.) 2717 Soniat st. New Orleans, La.—Lina Odom, 411 W. 116 st. New York, N.Y.—Una Gaidry McFarland (Mrs R. M.) 3750 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Frances Hirn Baker (Mrs H. Sherman) St. John's Military Academy, Salina, Kans.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

With nine rahs and a whistle we began the year with a most successful rush. Parties were planned to represent a trip around the world. They began with a delightfully characteristic Old English tea. Wednesday we had a Dutch luncheon, and that evening a Paris interlude. Noon the next day we were in Scotland with a Plaid luncheon. Following this, at night, was a Japanese garden party that surpassed all expectations. Friday we were on silence until our trip to Theta-land. This party is traditional and is now nearing perfection. Every one is always duly impressed, including those of us who have seen it many times before. Sunday we pledged Jeanne Beemer (sister of Beatrice Beemer Dewinter), Jane Burnell (sister of Mary Elizabeth), Rosemary Budge, Winifred Clapp, Marianne Cummings, Ann Daugherty, Betty Elstun (daughter of Leila Bryan Elstun), Marion Fearheiley, Marion Frazier, Winifred Gregory (sister of Edith), Louise Hanley (sister of Jean), Betty Hiner, Georganna Huber, Virginia Huffman, Virginia Hulse, Mary Ann Kelsay, Marjorie Poor, Eloise Sargent, Barbara Dobson, and Lois Smith.

We gave a radio dance for our pledges, and were truly proud when the men complimented us on our grand freshman class.

I must tell you of the improvements on our house. Some of the rooms were painted and papered, and it has acted as a stimulant—we've all become truly domestic and have fixed up our rooms until you wouldn't know the place. We have rearranged the downstairs furniture, and have bought some new chairs and lamps. A lounge has been made on third floor, which is always occupied by someone who feels that she has time to sit down and pluck a book from our rapidly growing library.

We are down to fourth place in scholarship, but under the watchful eye of Betty Baur, scholarship chairman, we're sure to come up this semester.

BETTY BARNETT

25 September 1935

Married: Elizabeth Congdon to Robert Renecker, 1505 W. 94th st. Chicago, Ill.—Anna Margaret

Ross to John Alexander, Wellington Arms, 2770 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Charlotte Slane to Robert Cadle, 1925 S. Grove av. Berwyn, Ill.—Dorinne St. Clair to Thomas Van Scever, 748 Lincoln av. Alameda, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Luther Risk (Mildred Morgan) a daughter, Gretchen, Apr. 6.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas McMaken (Catherine Horan) a daughter, Margaret Diane, Sept. 1.

Jane Shearer received her master's degree this summer. Mary Lyde Duff is doing personal shopping at L. S. Ayres. Dorothy Reynolds is with the Children's bureau of the Indianapolis orphan asylum.

New addresses: Frances Can DeWeese (Mrs Robert M.) 52 167th st. Hammond, Ind.—Mary Hester Shambaugh Congdon (Mrs Herbert) 146 College st. Battle Creek, Mich.—Lois Ham Baugh (Mrs. Etheridge) 703 Owen st., Lafayette, Ind.—Josephine Shelby Skinner (Mrs J. H.) 1006 State st. Lafayette, Ind.—Barbara Fisher Harder (Mrs Edgar) 1673 Mars av. Apt. 316, Lakewood, Ohio.—Mary Jane Heath, 701 N. Main st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Georgia Dorner, 423 High st. Apt. 42, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Mary Virginia Dewenter, 507 Aldine av. Apt. 1B. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Marshall Cadwell (Mrs W. S.) 2033 Greenleaf av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Frances Bradshaw Dittrich (Mrs Wilbur) Box 51, Highland, Ind.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch (Mrs Vernon K.) 988 Jefferson av. Akron, Ohio.—Eunice Dorner Noyes (Mrs W. E.) 437 Washington st. Barrington, Ill.—Helen Lux Wilson (Mrs Rosser L.) Beveridge rd. Mahwah, N.J.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Last spring the seniors did themselves and Theta proud by acquiring some most significant honors. The graduates were Bets Shannon, Ann Russell, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Florence Marcell, Annette Meyer, Marjorie Freund, graduated *magna cum laude*, and Ruth Jane Karrow, graduated *summa cum laude*. In the annual Lawrence day festivities Helen Jeanne Ingold was chosen by popular vote to be May Queen, with Marjorie Freund and Ruth Jane Karrow two of her five attendants. Theta also came out on top again in scholarship for the whole year, setting a precedent we'll have to work hard to live up to.

Our grand alumnae had a surprise for us this fall—room with new chintz curtains, and several renovations and additions to the furniture which were much needed and appreci-

ated. We have adopted a plan of picking out a book a month for our library, which we hope will be even more satisfactory than belonging to the Book-of-the-month club.

Rushing was as hectic as usual, but we had some grand parties—a clever wedding motif, a progressive tea, an International breakfast, and the annual Plantation dinner at the Boyds' cottage. It was climaxed Sunday by pledging at Mrs Banta's, which thrilled us all.

Pledges were Catherine Beals (sister of Susan), Margaret Brown (sister of Dorothy), Peggy Kimberly (sister of Nancy), Ann Shattuck, all of Neenah; Helen Cloyd, La Grange; Jean Doerr, Wilmette, Illinois; Mildred Gaenge, Betty Reed, Milwaukee; Jeanne Johnson, Marshfield; Jean Reynolds, Ontonagon, Michigan; Adele Schultze (sister of Dorothy Schultze Vaaler and Eleanor Schultze, Tau), Evanston, Illinois; Grace Sensenbrenner (sister of Marjorie), Menasha; Barbara Smith, Wausau; Mary Thomson, Cresco, Iowa; Emily Jordan, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Peggy Jennings (sister of Suzanne and daughter of Marie Benton Jennings); and Mary Lou Fannon (daughter of Lila Nelson Fannon).

HESTER WHITE

26 September 1935

New addresses: Rosemary G. Karnopp, Wilder house, Smith college, Northampton, Mass.—Maitilda Harriman Humphrey (Mrs N. A.) P.O. Box 268, Bluefield, W. Va.—Bessie Fisk Lake (Mrs Thomas O.) 1701 Spruce st. Oakland, Calif.—Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapman) 524 E. McDowell rd. Phoenix, Ariz.—Mary Brooks Schwartzburg (Mrs Thomas C.) 1361 Madison av. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. C. Sprowls, jr. (Louise Merrell) a son, Alexander Craig Sprowls, III, Feb. 7. 2402 E. 5th st. Superior, Wis.—To Mr and Mrs Gordon Derber (Mary Thom) a son, in Sept.

Married: Lucille Ozanne to Charles W. Cassell, July 6.—Mary Leicht to Donald Wright, Oct. 12.—Ruth Karrow to John Porter Ash, Oct. 9. 1116 N. Leminwah st. Appleton, Wis.—Jean Cannon to Russell O. Denyes, ΣΦΕ, Oct. 1.—Dorothy Anne Murphy to Charles Ebersol Nieman, T K E, Beloit, Sept. 7. 207 N. Randall st. Madison, Wis.

Daisy Ingold McPheeters (Mrs Wm.) visited in Appleton in Aug.

Agnes Forsyth Bergstrom (Mrs D. W. jr.) and her daughter, Betty, traveled in Europe during the summer.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Our first meeting seemed strange with so many familiar faces missing. Our newest alumnae are: Marie Stobe, Helen Hoovler, Alice Rosenberger, Martha Cameron, Vivian Francis, Vivian Lewis, Sally Sanderson, Dent Strock, Anne Seidle, Betty Frost, Maxine Christensen, Lois Milliken, and Janet Slease. Lois Milliken and Anne Seidle graduated with honors. Maxine Christensen was tapped by Theta Alpha Phi, drama society, and Janet Slease by Xylon. Every Theta who could possibly manage attended Leader's institute April 25 and 26 when Sally Pinkerton as chairman of WSGA had full charge of the programs.

Our new president, Margaret Lewis, is a member of Mortar board and of Senior court. Sally Harris was tapped by Xylon, journalistic society.

Recent changes in costume for Cwens are important to Alpha Omega, as seven Theta sophomores are wearing a smart flat silver C on their lapels instead of the grey and red uniforms of last year. They are: June Green, Jean Barnes, Thyrsa Amos, Sally Digby, Margaret Trussell, Gail Brigham, and Martha Fuller.

Theta sophomores have been distinguishing themselves in other ways. Margaret Foster had the highest average ever held in the college of Business administration, 2.9, and was awarded first place in her class, the only girl ever to have had that honor. Martha Fuller is another Xylon tappee. Sally Digby has been elected secretary of the sophomore class.

Three seniors are Senior mentors: Dorothy Miller, Margaret Lewis and Sally Harris.

Isabel Graff has transferred to the university of Pennsylvania. Mary Alice Bast has not returned, as she is to be married in December.

ELEANOR MILLIKEN

1 October 1935

New addresses: Virginia Hilman Ernest (Mrs A. W.) 111 10th st. Aspinwall, Pa.—Brookie Renner Steadman (Mrs Livingstone) 1719 S. Minne-

sota st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Jeannette E. McClure, 650 Merrick av. Apt E 39, Detroit, Mich.—Hazel Keffer Peden (Mrs J. T.) Camp Meeting rd. R.F.D. 3, Sewickley, Pa.

Married: Alberta M. Hogue to Otto N. Miller, 1357 Kelton av. Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.—Evangeline Koenig to Edgar Marburg, Aug. 31. 501 Terrace av. Apollo, Pa.—Elinor McCormick to James M. Brown, 1714 Sumac st. McKeesport, Pa. Vivian Francis to Gene Gaddess, Σ A E, in June. 54 Mineral st. Oil City, Pa.

New addresses: Ethelwyn Downey Roystan (Mrs William A.) Fox Chapel rd. Aspinwall, Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Beta Beta is proud to announce the pledging of Grace Laylin (sister of Barbara), Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth Schiltz (sister of Mary Jane), North Canton, Ohio; Barbara Belknap and Geraldine Boggess of Dallas, Texas; Sarah Lee King, Jacksonville, Florida; Mary McCann, Danville, Illinois; Vivian Rhea Newsome, Plano, Texas; Edna Woods, Bay City, Texas; Natalie Hopkins, Sherman, Texas.

Open house, September 23, was followed by two teas, the first in the form of a flower garden directed by Mary Jane Schiltz.

We had many prominent girls last year. Myra Phillips was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science society, dancer in the Senior minstrel, and executor for the set for the Senior play. Barbara Laylin was in the dance recital, in charge of dancing on May day, director and designer of the set for the Senior play, and won honorary mention in the Senior library collection contest of which Elizabeth Sheldon was the winner.

Members participating in May day were: Viola Comfort, our president, a member of the May court; and Mary Jane Schiltz, Margaret Thompson, Maxine Dennis, Lorraine Lemmon, Eleanor Robinson, Patricia Byers, Virginia Iglehart, Charlotte Ames, Lorraine Thrift, Elaine Parks, Margaret Wilson, Priscilla Myers, and Myra Phillips. Virginia Iglehart was elected treasurer of the sophomore class and chairman of the sophomore playwriting committee.

We greatly miss Margaret Wilson, all-star hockey player, member of the swimming team, vice-president of her class, and a mem-

ber of two honorary societies, Am Sam and Gamma 13. We are happy to welcome Elizabeth Thomas from Beta Sigma chapter.

In April we entertained Helen Lucas, Adele Neilland and Aida King of Alpha Kappa chapter.

DOROTHY ROLSTON

28 September 1935

Married: Elinor Ritz and Edward J. McQuail, jr. April 10. Box 564, Bluefield, W.Va.—Gardner Anderson to William Jefferson Giles, April 11. 11 Corbett rd. Chefoo, China.—Helen Hitler to Robert Smith, in October.—Katharine May to Dr Oliver W. Hosterman, Aug. 17. 287 Sterling av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Alice Pritchard to Albert Graves. 303 N. Hervey st. Hope, Ark.—Margaret Schumpert to Fayette C. Williams. Corinth, Miss.

Marian Hitler spent the summer traveling abroad in Russia, Germany, France, and England.

New addresses: Frances Glascock Demaree (Mrs Robert) Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pa.—Maude Torrence Ennis (Mrs Irwin) 126 Club dr. Atlanta, Ga.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

September 11 we concluded a successful rush by pledging Margaret Cresswell, Anne Tobiska (sister of Helen), Georgia Lee Syster, Jeannette Crissman, Marjorie Clippinger, Alberta Ellis, Evelyn Eberle, Fort Collins; Betty Knox, Helen Schenk, Helen Reid, Mary Virginia Wilson, Bernice Weston, Betty Ross Moore, Denver; Katherine Jane Carroll, Greeley; Julia Shellabarger (sister of Florence), Saguache; Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse, Boulder; Dorothy Hill, Chicago; Roberta Harrington (sister of Helen), Grand Junction; and Josephine Hoge, Longmont.

We were happy to be honored with the presence of our Grand vice-president, Mrs Sinclair, who was with us from September 18 to 21.

Gladys Carlson, Rena Lou Davidson, Caroline Sherman, Eleanora Johnson and Josephine Hoge were elected to Spur, national sophomore women's pep organization. Three Thetas were voted into Dramatic club this fall, Helen Harrington, Peggy Rich, and Mary Virginia Wilson.

Dorothy Evans and Georgia Ardell, both graduated last June, have excellent positions.

Dorothy was awarded a scholarship to Altman's Retail buying school in New York, and Georgia received a teaching position at Central high school in Pueblo, Colorado.

Theta came up to second place in scholarship second semester, which was quite an improvement over first semester. We are still striving to regain first place.

Two pledges were elected to class offices: Bernice Weston is student Council freshman representative, and Betty Ross Moore vice-president of that class.

LILLIAN ANDERSON

26 September 1935

Married: Marion Grover to Dick Graham, Σ N, Aug. 25.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Julius Dammon (Ruth Counter) a son, Sept. 24.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Avery (Evelyn Evans) a daughter, Katharine Claire, March 31.—To Mr and Mrs E. S. Lames (Janet Keating) a daughter, Gretchen Anne, April. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Adams, jr. (Martha Willson) Lynne Willson Adams, Feb. 6.

New addresses: Helen Bean Carpenter (Mrs E. G.) 212 Lincoln av. St. Paul, Minn.—Ermina Fallas Bodine (Mrs Ed.) Palisade, Colo.—Mary Alice Hamilton, Hupp Hotel, Estes Park, Colo.—Edna Garbutt Kingman (Mrs H. E.) Wyoming Herford ranch, Cheyenne, Wy.—Thelma Thickins Moran (Mrs R. B.) Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone.—Frances Schall Bryans (Mrs Clyde V.) 545 E. Willetta st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Ardonna Angerhofer Huth (Mrs Sigmund) 545 Athens st. Altadena, Calif.—Gladys Mott Stubbs (Mrs James) Matheson, Colo.—Janet Keating Lames (Mrs E. S.) 3017 Hanscom blvd. Omaha, Neb.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

Beta Delta returned to what seemed practically a new house. All the walls and floors of the house had been refinished, and there is new bedroom furniture, Monterey style, which goes well with the Indian architecture of our house.

Our new house mother, Mrs Bertha C. Landen, arrived a few days before freshman week began. She comes to us from U.C.L.A. We are fortunate to have such a charming woman for chaperon.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Carolyn Gill (sister of Dorothy and cousin of Eleanor), April 11.

At the annual Desert dance April 13, Mary Ellen Ovens and Hortense Mequire were named maids of honor. Last spring Edith McMahon and Agnes Gahagan were pledged to F.S.T. junior woman's organization. September 26, Marie Elizabeth Jones and Madge Munds were elected to Rattlers', sophomore honorary. Edith McMahon, rush captain, was elected junior council woman in student body elections last spring, Mary Louise Hight was elected secretary of the senior class, and Dorothy Hall secretary of the sophomore class.

Tucson Theta alumnae club has presented the chapter a beautifully engraved silver tea and coffee set. We certainly do appreciate having our own silver to use at teas.

We are sorry to lose Charlotte Guy, who transferred to U.C.L.A. and Lucy Todd, studying in France. After an absence of two years, Ruth Bowers has returned to Arizona. We are happy to have Courtney Reeder, Rho, and Cathrine Trexler, Alpha Mu, with us.

ANNA JANE HILL

28 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Benjamin Miller (Barbara Willis) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Yount (Jeannette Judson) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John Murphey (Betty LaMotte) a son, John, jr.—To Mr and Mrs R. M. Tait (Marie Ruth Craig) a son, May 30.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Seeley (Dorothy Jones) a son, May 5.

Married: Dorothy Stauffer to Charles C. Fahlen, June 17.—Virginia Roberts to David W. Chase, Aug. 20. Box 674, Telluride, Colo.—Mary Hannah to Keith Quail, June 6.—Mildred Steward to Tindall Evans, jr. Aug. 14.—Jean Williams to Tom Muff. 2040 Norwalk st. Eagle Rock, Calif.—Ann McElhinney to Ralph Mayfield. Mansfield, Wash.

New addresses: Pauline Harrell, 158 Roosevelt, Wichita, Kan.—Olga Butler Hopper (Mrs J. H.) 314 1st st. Scotia, N.Y.—Josephine Waters Brown (Mrs D. S.) 11-B Meade av. Fort Leavenworth, Kan.—Effie Kathleen Davey Wood (Mrs Wilson B.) 721 Berkeley rd. Phoenix, Ariz.

Anne Willis has a new position with the San Diego, Calif. Electric light and power.

Jane Rider, who for many years was director of the Arizona state laboratory, has been appointed Director of National youth administration of Arizona.

May Adelle Wood has been appointed dietitian and manager of the dining halls of our university.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

We always tell the freshmen that spring term is best of all, and they discovered that we weren't fooling! With so many activities taking up our time only a few days were left for picnics, and at the end of a tired day the numerous serenades were always welcome. April 10 we pledged Dorothy Hessemeyer, Portland, and on the following weekend initiation was held for Marigene Tichborne and Enid Clifford, Portland, and for Barbara Jean Field, Medford. We anxiously awaited the arrival of our annual spring treasure hunt. After traveling over winding roads, one couple captured the prize, and every one returned to the chapter house to enjoy the evening, eating and dancing.

We were busy girls the week-end of May 12 seeing that our Mothers were properly entertained. While showing them campus life, we also visited with them, revealing interesting bits of our college days, and entertained them at the chapter house. On Campus week-end Beta Epsilon entertained eight rushees from Portland, who joined with us in enjoying campus affairs.

Jean Ross was chosen secretary of the class of 1936, and elected to Mortar board. Kappa Kappa Alpha includes among its members Eunice Cottrell and Louise Gallagher. Dorothy Willis and Eunice Cottrell are new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, and the freshmen elected to Talons, service honorary, are Marigene Tichborne, Eunice Cottrell, and Lois Plaisted. Masque and dagger, dramatic society, elected Margaret McTavish and Dorothy Woodside.

June 2 we had our annual Senior breakfast in honor of the graduating seniors, whom we miss greatly. They were Isobel Slade, Mary Katharine Johnson, and Margaret McVay.

VIRGINIA STEPHENS

25 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Cusick (Helen Wells) a son, John Wells, Aug. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Ernest Gabriel (Georgie Wright) a daughter,

Sarah Katherine, June 28.—To Mr and Mrs Denton Dalrymple (Virginia Clay) a daughter, Clay, Sept. 18.

Married: Mildred Rickard and Frank B. Cullen. Royal apts. W. 13th st. Vancouver, Wash.

New addresses: Mary Tebb, 9713 Santa Monica blvd. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Mildred Gill Newton (Mrs R. J.) 3063 Diamond hd. rd. Honolulu, T.H.—Pauline Lucas, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Canandaigua, N.Y.—Edith Ann Parsons Johnson (Mrs William B.) 2042 S.W. Madison, Portland, Ore.—Anita and Claire Elaine Blazier, 724 Euclid av. Santa Monica, Calif.—Wanda Rosenstock Millard (Mrs Wallace W.) Ft. Warren, Wyo.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Climaxing a four day rush we pledged Lenora Short (daughter of Myrtle Adams Short, and niece of Kate Adams Weaver), Seminole; Mary Alcott Bryan (sister of Charlene), Ruth McIntire, Winifred Young, Stillwater; Mary Allen (sister of Geraldine), Okemah; Nadine Tomlinson (sister of Elaine), Frederick; Augusta West (sister of Alyce Lee and Leota), Depew; Betty Ann Harrison, Calvin; Julia Mary Finney (sister of Helen), Eleanor Gallman, Margaret Hayes, Mary Lee Moseley, Beverly Talbot, Billie Talbot, Tulsa; Eileen Kelly, Yukon; Mirth Kugel, Salt Fork; Hazel McMahon, Duncan; Emma Jean Noble, Oklahoma City; Hazel Oakley, Barnsdall; Doris Tarbet, Blackwell.

With a grade average of 1.5, we took first place in scholarship for last semester and will receive a cup presented by City Panhellenic.

The seniors who graduated were Mariella Peyton, Lorraine Smith, Betty Ann Steele, Margaret Parr, Martha Jane Dawson, Betty Reed, Margaret Heiser, and Myrtis Thomas.

Our reputation for having one of the most beautiful houses on campus has been made secure by several improvements. A rust, green, and cream color scheme was used in the upholstering of the living room furniture. One of Miss Ella Jack's new oil paintings hangs in the living room for the chapter's consideration. Kitchen equipment, glasses, and dishes were also purchased.

We are fortunate in having Mrs Kirkpatrick of Dallas as our house mother again this year.

Plans are being made for initiation in October.

TYDFIL SARA BRINGHURST

27 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward B. Bruce (Ardyth Duane Gragg) a son, Edward Bennington II, June 8.

New addresses: Hazelle Turnage Wofford (Mrs Ben) Box 35, Liberal, Kan.—Margaret Lucille Gurley Bartley (Mrs Clarence L.) 921 W. Okmulgee, Muskogee, Okla.—Christeen Chitwood Luther (Mrs J. B.) 3464 Purdue, Dallas, Tex.—Dorothy Pruitt Hert (Mrs J. Kendall) c/o American Bank & Trust, Armore, Okla.—Beatrice Hall McAllister (Mrs Carl M.) Hobbs, N.M.—Eula Tice Woodson (Mrs J. C.) 17853 Lake av. Clifton Park, Lakewood, Ohio.—Francis Loomis Shipman (Mrs Joe) 5603 Reiger st. Dallas, Tex.—Ardyth Duane Gragg Bruce (Mrs Edward Bennington) 345 N.E. 36th st. Miami, Fla.—Polly Cowan Hamilton (Mrs W. J.) 242 Drake av. New Rochelle, N.Y.—Miriam Rapp Sheppard (Mrs Ernest) 217 W. Lutz st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Jane Quinn Kendall (Mrs William B.) Pryor, Okla.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

No letter received.

Married: Helen E. Roberts to Dr Harold D. Barnshaw, April 20. 2626 Federal st. Camden, N.J.—Charlotte A. B. Flack to Robert H. McCobb, July 5. 3414 Baring st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Jeanne T. Emery to Frederick W. Falk, July 19. 875 Warfield av. Oakland, Calif.—Frances de Mauriac to Malcolm Melvin, Sept. 7. 190 Columbia Height, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Dorothy I. Puder to Louis J. Miller, March 30. 218 W. Walnut Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Rev and Mrs William M. Sharp (Kitty Kevin) a daughter, Catherine Patricia, June 30.—To Mr and Mrs Harry J. Smith (Peg Thorpe) a daughter, in June.

New addresses: Mildred I. Whitacre, 5854 Florence av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Eleanor Wilkie Harris (Mrs James W.) 7002 Louise rd. Philadelphia, Pa.—Mildred Thorp Soast (Mrs Edwin A.) 8025 Seminole av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Edith Summerfield Rogers (Mrs Fred) 520 Arbor st. Yeadon, Pa.—Dorothy Galloway, 503 Carlton rd., Westfield, N.J.—Dorothy Dietz, 311 N. 39th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA THETA—Idaho

The chapter house was re-finished and the living room was re-furnished, thanks to Moscow alumnae club. The enrollment of the

university has gone up to 2500. The chapter's condition is excellent with twenty-nine members returned, twenty-two of them living in the house.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Mary Jane Williamson, Aleene Shields, Margaret Carothers, Spokane, Washington; Helen Clough, Maria Raphael, Helen-Ann Sutton, Weiser; Virginia Mitchell, Mary Bell Bennett, Lewiston; Pauline Maeser, Malad; Norine Eubanks, Mary Jane Brody, Jane Cramer, Moscow; and Dorothy Lenfest, Boise. Four of these girls will not live in the house. Brenda Blackwell, Alpha Lambda, came from Spokane to assist us with rushing.

Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the 1934-35 scholarship cup for an average of 4.837.

Dorothy Preuss was elected to Mortar board; Betty Bandelin was pledged to Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's society, and to Sigma Alpha Iota, music group, and was appointed big sister captain for this fall. Betty is also president of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational group. Erma Lewis is president of Delta Sigma Rho, debate society. Mary Heist is secretary of Home economics club. Spurs are Louise Paulson and Dorothy Walton.

Betty Bandelin, Eula Wellman, Rachael Platt, Carol Jean Samm, and Kathleen Samm attended the District convention at Hayden Lake. They brought back constructive ideas for rushing and for chapter executives. Rachael Platt did not return, but is attending the University of Oregon. Eula Wellman is teaching elementary grades in Moscow. Beth Loomis is back.

ERMA LEWIS

23 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Sowder (Rose Preuss) a daughter, Sandra Lind.—To Mr and Mrs John Oud, jr. (Agnes Moore) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.—To Mr and Mrs George Morley Dean (Jean Frazier) a daughter, Charlotte Morley, April 6.

Married: Marjorie Talboy to Fred Koch. 1039 N. 6th st. Payette, Idaho.—Fern Paulson to Wayne Stokes.—Mary Simonton to W. A. Slaughter. Kimberly, Idaho.

New addresses: Dorothy Patric Fisher (Mrs E. Mills) 5616 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Wash.—Helen Voak Kelley (Mrs Dean P.) 168-07 High-

land av. Jamaica, N.Y.—Ersie Trauger McDowell (Mrs Kenneth J.) General delivery, Bellevue, Idaho.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

No letter received.

Married: Barbara Carr to J. Allen Howell. 1122 S. Washington av. Wellington, Kan.—Emma Jane Glover to Hilary B. Doran. Box 923, Del Rio, Tex.

New addresses: Verna Nellis Van Zandt (Mrs Howard) 536 N. 13th st. Muskogee, Okla.—Lois Ord Gillilan (Mrs J. P.) 130 Federal st. Bristol, Conn.—Opal Rogers, 742 26th st. San Bernardino, Calif.—Lucile Gundrum Callahan (Mrs F. H.) 1508 E. 5th st. Long Beach, Calif.—Helen Doran Bush (Mrs J. C.) Sidney, Neb.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Our rushing season was prefaced by a lovely luncheon given by Des Moines alumnae at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. The rush netted us nineteen pledges: Dorene Capps, Irene Conlon, Arlee Colvin, Ann Wise, Betty Jean Cubbage, Lucille Nelson, Mary Claire Mills, Bethel Johnson, Betty Miller, Lela Lehman, Mary Nolan, Virginia Votruba, Dorothy Bash (sister of Marjorie) Margaret Stone, and Mary Williams, all of Des Moines; Barbara Hatfield, Tarrytown, New York; Gladys Rose, St. Louis, Missouri; Sarah Ann Dawson, Barrington, Illinois; and Martha Winterhoff, Elkhart, Indiana.

As usual, Theta walked off with scholarship honors. Three of the four Phi Beta Kappa awards given women went to Thetas, Gertrude Guessford, Eleanor Rider, and Doris Mackaman, who received the only one given a junior woman. Junior and senior scholarships in Liberal arts went to Doris Mackaman, Lois Harris, and Wilma Jean Prusia, and in education to Alice Erickson.

The presidency of the Women's league, the highest honor afforded a Drake woman, is held by Doris Mackaman, and the junior representative on the executive board is Lois Harris. Betty Fields and Sue Simpson are committee chairmen and eligible for the board next year.

Frances Morehouse was one of the three

girls in the university to be named in *Who's who*. Frances Wragg and Mary Ellen Grazian were elected to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society. Lois Demmon was chosen "D" club sweetheart.

We are proud of our house which is all decked out in new finery, new drapes and carpets downstairs, and a new dining-room suite.

And last but not least, we present the Thetas recently elected to class offices: Doris Mackaman, vice-president, senior Liberal arts; Lois Harris, vice-president, junior Liberal arts; Betty Fields, secretary-treasurer, junior Liberal arts; Alice Yost, vice-president, sophomore Fine arts; Mary Jo Corcoran, secretary, sophomore Fine arts; Dorene Capps, secretary, freshman Fine arts; Arlee Colvin, historian, freshman Fine arts; Student council: Jean Wolf, vice-president, Frances Wragg.

LOIS HARRIS

1 October 1935

Married: Margaret Cochrane to James S. Abrams. 80 Edinboro rd. Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.—Marion Boltor to Richard C. Thibaut. 5519 Blackstone av. Chicago, Ill.—Maurine Housch to Fred Blank. Rt. 3, Box 246, Elgin, Ill.—Marjorie Gillam Lonergan to Ellis Lewis Schimm, March 29. Eastgate hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. A. Lane (Helen Ingersoll) a son, Stephen Allen, Feb. 11.

Helen Foucht is assistant to the Dean of women at the University of Iowa.

New addresses: Margaret Jane Lewis Leeming (Mrs James) 340 Larch av. Elmhurst, Ill.—Mary Jo McCall Olmsted (Mrs Robert C.) 1220 31st st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Marjorie Scholl, 2410 Ashland av. St. Joseph, Mo.—Eleanor Rider, Y.W.C.A. Boone, Iowa.—Charlotte Dickson Brunk (Mrs William Summerfield) 14 Calle Cristobal Paco, Manila, P.I.—Louise Delancy Knotts, 2825 Ridge rd. Des Moines, Iowa.—Helen Ingersoll Lane (Mrs C. A.) No 5 Alpine ct. Little Rock, Ark.

BETA LAMBDA—William & Mary

We started off our new year in a whirl of excitement. All Williamsburg overflowed September 21 with the throngs who flocked here to see the University of Virginia football team tie our team in a 0-0 game at the dedication of the splendid new stadium which

was built during the summer. One can hardly recognize our campus for the one which we left in June. Where woods and fields were formerly, an elaborate new administration building looks out on a long expanse of rock garden, up whose terraces are brick steps leading to the various class buildings. Interest in the game brought back a number of girls for the week-end: among them Mary Hoffman, Mary Morris Wright, Polly Willis, Mary Etheridge, Dorothy Littlepage, Nina Bitler, and Helen Simpson.

Helen Littlepage was our only senior last June. Her graduation deprived us of one of our gayest and most lovable members. In the spring Helen was chosen a member of the May Queen's court, an honor awarded to the 6 prettiest girls in the senior class. This calls to mind a contest in the beauty line which *Flat hat*, college weekly, sponsored last spring to select the 18 most beautiful co-eds. Three Theta girls received places: Doris Campbell, Nina Bitler, and Anne Seely. Nina did not return this fall. We are also sorry that Margaret Fitzgerald, Sally Pevear, Betty Schwerin, Ann Holzaepfel, Polly Willis, Helen Harwood, and Catherine Ernest did not return.

Dorothy Toulon, chapter president, was chosen managing editor of *Flat hat*, and vice-president of German club (the dance club under the direction of the college women); Sally Pevear was elected vice-president of Women's student government organization. Sarah Dobbs was made representative-at-large to the Executive council and invited to Mortar board. Ann Cummings was elected president of Richmond road dormitories and a member of Judicial council. Nelia Beverley was made president of Women's glee club and librarian of the choir. Jane Sunderland and Bertie Fox Courtney are sponsors for the freshmen.

Contrary to previous Panhellenic policy here, rushing did not begin until after classes started September 21. The new group seems unusually promising and we are expecting favorable returns.

ANNE SEELY

27 September 1935

Married: Catherine Spratley to William Metz. C/o Mr William Metz, Newport News Shipyards, Newport News, Va.—Mary Hansford Wallace to Allan Charles, June 22. St. Dennis apts. W. av. at 32nd st. Newport News, Va.—Nancy St. Clair to J. Edward Traynham, jr. 469 Chestnut av. Waynesboro, Va.

Margaret M. Clark is secretary to the Land purchasing officer of the National park and planning commission.

Ann Holzaepfel is at Ohio Wesleyan; Margaret Fitzgerald, at Harrisonburg state teachers college; Polly Willis, at Hollins; Catherine Ernest is at Panamerican school in Richmond.

New addresses: Sally Pevear, c/o R. M. White, Lompoc, Calif.—Virginia Laizure, c/o Commander D. C. Laizure (U.S.S. *Idaho*) c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.—Phyllis Logan Smoot (Mrs Othar) 609 C st. Coronado, San Diego county, Calif.—Mary Cobaniss Bridges (Mrs J. Malcolm) 2319½ Grove av. Richmond, Va.—Elizabeth White, 964 E. 2nd st. Long Beach, Calif.

BETA MU—Nevada

So many grand things have happened to Beta Mu that I hardly know where to begin. An addition to our house, the winning of the Pledge Derby, and a new house mother, Mrs Walter L. Shafer, are almost too much for us to take at one time.

During vacation we added a large living room, a chapter room, a bedroom, bath and shower rooms. It doesn't seem like the same house, and we feel as if we were visiting one of the lovely Theta houses on other campuses.

We are thrilled over our pledges, 24 of them! They are Lois Aldrich, Helen Brown, Frances Caffeata, Jean Cameron, Bernice Denton, Ruthie Doolittle, Lois Downs, Marjorie Griswold, Ethel Graunke, Margery Hiskey, Margaret Jussman, Jeanette Jutchins, Jeanne James, Elizabeth Kohlhoss, Elizabeth Macauley, Dorothy Marks, Gwen Meginness, Dorothy Palmer, Maude Patterson, Marguerite Rives, Marilyn Ghodes, Esther Romano, Barbara Smith, and Elizabeth West.

Will we be proud to have so many charming girls to present at our annual tea October 5! We are hoping that Mrs Athern, District president will visit us that week-end.

Just after college began we had an open house to present our new house mother, and our new house. We received many lovely

gifts, lamps, end-tables, and andirons from other groups, and from our loyal alumnae.

We lost some prominent members through graduation; Sally Fagan Gould, Pearl A. Lunsford, Kathryn Nichols Bell, Helene Per Lee, and Elizabeth Young.

Ruth Palmer, Ruth Atcheson, Anne Gibbs, and Jean Cameron were elected to Chi Delta Phi, English honorary. Anne Gibbs was bid to Press club, in which Lois Midgley was elected vice-president.

LOIS MIDGLEY

25 September 1935

Married: Marjorie Record to Sessions Wheeler. Fernley, Nev.—Mary MacCoulough to Duane Mack. Minden, Nev.—Sally Fagan to Bruce Gould. Klan Mine, Adelaide, Calif.—Pearl Lunsford to Donald W. Atcheson. 3547 University st. Montreal, Que. Can.—Marjorie Mullen to John E. Cavanaugh. Box 807, Tonopah, Nev.—Patricia MacCoulough to Edward Redmond.—Kathryn Nichols to Walter R. Bell. 516 West st. Reno, Nev.—Kathryn Wright to J. Matson. 29 Clinton st. Redwood City, Calif.—Jean McIntyre to Alonzo Priest. Puunene, Maui, T.H.—Freda Humphrey to Donald Schuyler. Carson City, Nev.—Beatrice Bollsveiller to Waldo Jones. Wells, Nev.

New addresses: Julia Cummings Williams (Mrs J. H.) 2848 Flower st. Huntington Park, Calif.—Katherine Ryan Harris (Mrs Albert) 54 Church st. Highland Falls, N.Y.—Zoe Hampson, 2012 P st. Sacramento, Calif.—Alice Halley, Tonopah, Nev.—Lena Perri, Carson City, Nev.—Sylvia L. Oldman Upwall (Mrs O. H.) Lee, Nev.

BETA NU—Florida State

Back to college with a flourish, a flock of grand pledges, and wistful memories of a lovely summer.

Miami Thetas had a house-party at the beach in June. We rented a regular mansion and they poured in by carloads from all over the state. The upstairs soon looked like a De-Mille conception of a glorified fraternity house. We gave a dance, several teas, including one for parents only, and generally spread ourselves over the beach. The party lasted only a week, but we've already planned a two weeks one for next June.

After that we organized a dance, or shebang of some sort, at some Theta's house for every other Tuesday night. These parties

brought forth startling ingenuity, ending with a fiendish autograph hunt conceived by Evelyn Ballard and Mary Lee Hopkins, which nearly incapacitated a lot of Thetas.

Rushing included a novel entertainment at the home of Rachel Sherman. Invitations asked prospective freshmen to don party clothes and attend the opening of the Kat club. Thetas were distinguished by cat-shaped gold and black paper badges with names written on them. Roulette, baccarat and poker tables were set up in corners, while the open spaces were dotted with bridge tables. The informality made mixing easy, and we felt we had started the year off with fine prospects. So we had, for look at the new pledges! The nicest on Florida campus!

The pledges by name are—Dorothy Barr, Doris Purchase, and Virginia Clements, Miami Beach; Annie Laurie Sanchez (sister of Clarice), Coral Gables; Dorothy Ashe (sister of Betty), Mary Frances Campbell, Mary Quesenberry, and Mary Catherine Thomas, Miami; Christine Merhon and Annie Laurie Pope, Arcadia; Patricia Barringer, Erie, Pennsylvania; Lorraine English, Jacksonville; Ruth Fisher and Martha Hague, Alachua.

MARGARET REEDY

22 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul S. Lehman (Melissa Darby) a daughter, Melissa Louise, Dec. 20, 1934.

Married: Virginia Holt to Manuel Entenza. Address: 3011 Riverside av. Jacksonville, Fla.—Polly Parrott to Montgomery Atwater, June 6.—Annie Lois Hicks to Robert Lewis, June 8.

The Three J's, Beverly and Jude Freeland and Helen Jackson, are with Earl Carrol's Vanities in Philadelphia.

New addresses: Mary Margaret Johnson and Emma Gertrude Johnson Hess (Mrs R. P.) 1008 Congress bldg. Miami, Fla.—Nina E. McAdam, 220 N.W. 25th av. Miami, Fla.—Dorothy Combs Hardisty (Mrs F. E.) Box 893, Athens, Ga.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

At the beginning of the college year Beta Xi felt lost without Katherine Landon, Martha Macomber, Audrey Smith, Grace Osborne and Harriet Hatch, all June graduates, and Jean MacMillan, Betty Thompson, Ann Garland, transfers to Stanford, and Rosemary

Wallace, regretted departures. Sixteen extremely choice pledges helped to brighten us up. They are Mary Ann Bonynge, Perry Bradford (daughter of Ann Perring Bradford, Phi), Jane Scott, Elizabeth Pallette, Jane Henshaw (daughter of Elenore Earl Henshaw, Omega), Harriet Witbeck, Martha Otis, Barbara Davies (sister of Marion), Bebe Wren, Marjorie Stockwell, Los Angeles; Marycile White (daughter of Lucile Locke White, Alpha Delta), Mary Rowell, Jane Cowles, Santa Monica; Mary Stull (daughter of Ada Taylor Stull, Omega), San Jose; Suzanne Mac Adam, Elsie Dahlburg, Beverly Hills. Mary Rowell and Jane Cowles, who because of illness left college last year, were re-pledged.

This is a semester of new things for old in Beta Xi. Our living room has been refurnished with new drapes, chairs, couch coverings, and occasional tables. The chapter room has been painted a creamy white, and its new furnishings are brightly modern. The floors have been refinished and the house has been generally repaired.

A new system of activity points for pledges and members is being tried.

VIRGINIA JACOBBERGER

27 September 1935

Married: Elizabeth Jane Parker to Thomas M. Evans, June 26.—Harriet Hatch to William Roame, July 10.—Helen Fisher to George Elmendorf, Aug. 28.—Marion Thomas to Campbell Watson, Aug. 28.—Elizabeth Trout to Ronald Foster Beaman, 627 N. Kilkea dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Eleanor Knecht to Patrick J. Brett, 27 Binhurst ct. Streatham Common North, Streatham, London, England.

New addresses: Jeanne Powell Bailey (Mrs Warren) 6111 Olympic blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Marion Alter Redwine (Mrs Gwyn Stanton) 119 N. La Pere dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Margaret A. Boyd, 825½ Heliotrope dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth McHarg, 540 Laurel st. San Diego, Calif.—Suzanne Seyboldt, 8971 Lloyd pl. West Hollywood, Calif.—Gladys Kasl, 414 N. Fuller st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Dorothy Watson McKee (Mrs Harry M.) 363 Orizaba av. Long Beach, Calif.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

No letter received.

Married: Frances Willoughby to E. C. Smoldt. 6728 Chappel, Chicago, Ill.—Barbara Kittredge to

Everett L. Harris. Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

New addresses: Evelyn Bair Payne (Mrs Marvin) 2734 Sheridan, Des Moines, Iowa.—Lois Shaw Braskamp (Mrs Howard H.) Madison, S.D.—Myrtle Van Peursem Westra (Mrs Peter) Shenandoah, Iowa.—Evelyn Lawther Mock (Mrs Ralph W.) General delivery, Ollwein, Iowa.—Alice Floy Buchanan Holcomb (Mrs Harold E.) 1129 12th st. Greeley, Colo.—Esther Idema, Woodbine, Iowa.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi house is full to overflowing. September 17, the girls returned to find several improvements in the house. The first floor floors have all been refinished and there are three new Oriental rugs. There is a new carpet on the stairs, and the walls on second floor have all been repainted.

Four girls graduated, Marjorie Wardle, Lorraine Nelson, Elizabeth Ann Amiss, and Dolores Sandham. Three girls have transferred to other colleges: Josephine Boyce to Hope college, Ruth Martin to Texas, and Betty Gilray to Wisconsin. This leaves the chapter number at forty-four with three pledges left to be initiated soon.

Rushing season began September 23, with open house tea for all new co-eds on campus. Since the tea, we have had an evening dance and an informal evening party for rushees. The girls in the chapter appreciate the help Lansing alumnae are giving in the rushing, and also the help that recommendations are during rushing season. Rushing will close Friday October 4, with a formal dinner.

Marjorie Chase holds a busy position as president of Panhellenic. Wilma Wagenvoord is president of both the Home Economics club and Mortar board. She attended the National Mortar board convention in North Carolina last summer. Theta has three representatives on AWS board, Jane Shaw, Cara Jean Sanford, and Nancy Farley. YWCA cabinet has four Theta members, Cara Jean Sanford, Johanna Sandham, Mary Ellen Grover, and Hester Greene.

October 26 is the date for the Theta fall term party, the first one of the year.

NANCY FARLEY

27 September 1935

Marjorie Wardle is student assistant director at Merrill Palmer school of child study in Detroit, where she is working on her master's degree.

Deloris Sandham is teaching in Vassar, Mich.

Elizabeth Ann Amiss has a position at Mosher-Jordan hall in Ann Arbor.

Lorraine Nelson is teaching public school music in Gaylord, Mich.

Betty Gilray is attending the University of Wisconsin. Ruth Martin is attending Baylor university. Louise Dietz is attending Ohio Wesleyan university. Barbara Brown is attending a business college in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Evelyn Hardy is case supervisor for the Shiawassee co. E.R.A. in Owosso, Mich.

Adelia Beeuwkes is staff dietitian at the Cornell Medical center, New York City.

Margaret Lassen is on the E.R.A. staff of St. Clair co. Mich.

Beryl Kehrer spent the summer in California.

Emma Mae Hyde taught recreation work in Detroit the past summer. Her address is 608 W. 1st st. Royal Oak, Mich.

Margaret Partlow is teaching clothing at Lansing central high school and living at home. Margaret attended the Law school at the University of Michigan during the summer.

Ruth VanWinkle Graham (Mrs Don) is home economics director for the Detroit vapor stove co. a branch of the Borge-Warner corporation.

Jean Ellen Kelley is teaching English in west junior high school in Lansing.

Helen Philleo Weston's address is Evanston hotel, 840 Forest av. Evanston, Ill. She has had charge of the piano work in the schools of Highland Park, Kenilworth and Ravinia, Ill. for nine years.

Lucile Fisk is working in Brennan's hat shop in Detroit and living at 606 Hendrie blvd. Royal Oak, Mich.

Married: Jane Stockton to Donald A. Fisk, Aug. 24. 1190 Seward st. Detroit, Mich.—Gertrude Markle to Stanley Oswalt, in June. Camp 1677 C.C.C., Vanderbilt, Mich.—Harriet Tindale to Warren Jackson, June 15. 1426 Burlington av. Detroit, Mich.—Margaret McQuade to Robert E. Fahrney, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, June 1. 9814 Belleterre av. Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth Foster to Jay Edwin Dill, Sept. 21. 987 Oakland av. Birmingham, Mich.—Pauline Sandham to Roy Briggs, Oct. 5. Bad Axe, Mich.—Helen Crane to Robert Campbell. 203 McArthur, Corunna, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Samuel Mitchell (Margaret Stephens) a son, Michael Stamm, Sept. 8.

New addresses: Leah Smith Bailey (Mrs Wm.) 203 7th st. Calexico, Calif.—Olive Dodge Bennett (Mrs Robert) 6230 Steadman, Dearborn, Mich.—Jane Dean, 2 Spruce st. Greatneck, L.I.—Helen Hart, Apt. No. 412, Farrand ct. Highland Park, Mich.—Elsa Foote Hyde (Mrs John S.) Collins, Ohio.—Helen Richey Whelan (Mrs. L. B.) 1701

Blair rd. Lansing, Mich.—Adelia Beeuwkes, New York Hospital, 525 E. 68th, New York, N.Y.—Cecile Mary Nichols McMichael (Mrs John C.) 11115 Lake av. Cleveland, Ohio.—Dorothy Hani-gan Holahan (Mrs Edward J.) General delivery, Nantucket, Mass.

BETA RHO—Duke

We had a grand surprise when we returned to college. Under a plan adopted by Panhellenic last spring, all ten women's fraternity chapters moved this fall into a unique Panhellenic house provided by the university. Each chapter has one large room, with adequate closet, and the use of a kitchenette. Thanks to a talented decorating committee, chairman, Sigrid Pederson, our room is furnished to perfection, an unusual color scheme with green and blue predominate and the furniture pattern Duncan Phyfe.

Through graduation we are sorry to have lost Mary Louise Bradley, Jane Carlton, Pauline MacFadyen, Alma Hedrich, Georgiana Lamson, Virginia Sarver, Sara Thompson, Ethel White, Jane Williams, and Eleanor Tompkins.

Also several undergraduates did not return. Mary Carolyn Seed, was married to Robert Cox in June and is keeping house in Texas. Eleanor Mitchell has entered business college in Washington, D.C. Lynn McGee has transferred to Shorter college, Rome, Georgia, while Anna Grace Enkema has transferred to Carlton college, Minnesota.

We are glad to welcome Virginia Braznelle, Gamma Gamma, who transferred from Rollins, and Virginia Hardin, newly elected chapter president who pursued her studies in France last year.

Margaret White and Mary Brent Holland were elected to Sandals, freshman honorary society.

Rushing began this week. With the unity of our chapter and the responsive cooperation of our alumnae we look forward to a successful year.

ANNE LOUISE REIST

30 September 1935

Married: Jean Wallauer to Robert Duncan. 139-

09 34th rd. Apt. 3-B, Flushing, N.Y.—Norma Louise Craft to William Cannon, Wilmington, N.C.—Elizabeth MacFadyen to Edward Kidder Graham.—Catherine F. Fleming to G. Kasperek, Pensacola, Fla.—Lottie Markham Hurdley to William N. Fortescue, Long Island, Boston, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Wooldridge (Elizabeth Cornett) a son.

New addresses: Gretchen Zimmerman Deichman (Mrs Donald) Bevely apts. Durham, N.C.—Monette Moyle Maddox (Mrs C. J.) 1043 Juniper st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

BETA SIGMA—*So. Methodist*

August 6 was the date of our big summer rush party. It was at the country home of Dr Jack Rushing, with a sport theme. Sports included swimming, with exhibition diving by several champion divers, horseback riding, and games. A picnic supper was served to fifty Thetas and fifty rushees.

Stella Sypert is studying art in New York City. Frances Parrot is doing graduate work in S.M.U. Margaret Kain is at home in Dallas, and Frances Thomas, in Ennis. Genevieve Majors, Martha Dunman, and Maybeth Smith have gone to the University of Texas, and Elizabeth Thomas to Randolph-Macon. To make up for this loss, Elaine Parks has transferred from Randolph-Macon.

We are happy to announce our pledges: Elizabeth Williams (sister of Hazel), Frances Anderson (sister of Elaine), Paddy Tate (sister of Frances), Geraldine Huffington, Jean Vilbig, Jane Cox, Jane Wilson, Margaret Cole, Anita Bogue, Ellen Baker, and Dorothy Jane Sanders, Helen Underwood (who, we are sorry to say, has withdrawn from college) of Dallas; Beatrice Merriman of Corpus Christi, Elizabeth Roller of Ennis.

September 21 we had open house for pledges at the home of Virginia Waters. A college dance followed at the University club.

The university is looking forward to its annual Home-coming week. Mary Boren, our president, is head of social activities for that day.

ARMILDA JANE MAGEE

1 October 1935

Married: Lillian Earle Wilson to Arthur Arden

Cameron.—Jane Lapsley to L. Poindexter Mc-Clenney.—Josephine Love to John Sears.—Kathleen Talley to Charles M. Spence, 3745 Lindell st. St. Louis, Mo.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

As rushing season is almost over, concentration centers around our final party, which will be the traditional Beta Tau wedding of Ima Rushee to Kappa Alpha Theta, on October 5.

Mothers' day week-end brought several honors to our chapter. For the fifth consecutive time a Theta presided as May Queen; Carolyn Ashley upheld the tradition. Cap and gown elected four Thetas to membership that day, Harriet Herron, Catherine Kelly, Ann Sisson, and Louise Wagner. Our versatile president, Catherine Kelly, was elected dormitory president of Sawyer hall.

We are sorry that a number of our girls were unable to return, or are specializing in other universities.

Our Mothers' day luncheon May 5, and the Spring formal May 17 were real successes.

LOUISE WOLFE

30 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Oscar A. Wilkerson, jr. (Marian Perkins) a son, Oscar A. III, April 14.

Married: Frances Guckert to J. H. Washington, 1063 Clove, Lakewood, Ohio.—Marie Ralston to Robert Bennett, 1019 Hessler dr. Cleveland, Ohio.—Gladys Buchanan to Boyd Sensenich, 201 Penn av. Irwin, Pa.—Elizabeth Cahall to Martin Brunner, 265 Park av. W., Mansfield, Ohio.—Eleanor Hunter to William A. Maharry, 2110 N. Myrtle av. Zanesville, Ohio.—Martha Jane Holcomb to Williard S. Crandall, 23 Howard apt. Richmond, Ind.—Virginia Lucas to Charles Finley, July 13. 835 2nd av. S., Glasgow, Mont.—Dorothy J. Reed to Wynant H. West, 533 Addison st. Chicago, Ill.—Patricia Ireland and Robert Fuller Hall, jr. Oct. 26.

New addresses: Elinor Moor Rader (Mrs Rex) Longview, Tex.—Frances Rohrer Burris (Mrs R. A.) 307 Wilcox st. Carnegie, Pa.—Elizabeth Hatch Osmer (Mrs W. Walton) 3426 Glenwood av. Youngstown, Ohio.—Mary McDonald Sutton (Mrs John H.) 1657 Wagar av. Lakewood, Ohio.—Clara Wright, c/o Reynolds Home, Motor rt. No. 5, Dallas, Tex.—Lois Teeter Ashbrook (Mrs. Charles G.) Gate No. 5, Lakewood Village, Crystal Lake, Ill.—Katherine I. Hunt, 2040 Catalpa dr.

Dayton, Ohio.—Garnet Schiedt Deem (Mrs Ray M.) 265 Wroe av. Dayton, Ohio.—Marian Perkins Wilkerson (Mrs Oscar A. jr.) Woods Lane, Colonia, N.J.—Helen Williams Owen (Mrs. Hubert) 2028 Ravenwood av. Dayton, Ohio.—Margaret Besconeney Beardshear (Mrs Lee) 495 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Amy Jones Burgess (Mrs Philip) 2728 Drexel av. Columbus, Ohio.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Beta Upsilon members are again greeting each other. Few of us had seen the rest of us since May when we had two enjoyable weeks together at Crescent beach. Camp was a huge success in that many of the out-of-town girls were able to become better acquainted with the town girls as well as many alumnae. Different girls arrived and left daily—but on the average there were fifteen girls at camp at a time. Preparing meals for such crowds was new to most of us and needless to say we had our fun.

Carol Stewart was initiated soon after camp.

College started September 25. Elaine Adam, Connie Brown, May Dixon, Elsa Lovitt and Mollie Little arrived back from Victoria. Mary Matthews and Kay Armstrong returned from the interior, while Betty Street, who attended the University of Oregon last summer, arrived from Oregon. Joy Campbell, who was to have been our president, was unable to continue her course.

However, Donalda Carson, who attended District convention, enthusiastically has been elected to take that position. She and her twin, Lorna, are the only two Thetas with previous experience in Beta Upsilon—incidentally, that is not daunting the other seventeen of us! Mollie Eakins, Jean Henderson, Margaret Powlett, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Winter, and Megan Thomas graduated in June. Mollie Eakins and Megan Thomas are back for Social service.

Rushing will be the main feature of the next three weeks—all of which means plaintive phone calls asking graduates how they did such and such and if we can use their homes. (One disadvantage of not having a fraternity house is keenly felt here). Our informal party is to be a treasure hunt—with

an especially nice supper served amid bright surroundings.

We have not yet heard the results in scholarship; but are expecting to be somewhat higher, as there were no failures, very few supplementals, many second classes and several first classes in June examinations.

K. MARGUERITE MANSON

25 September 1935

Married: Hester Cleveland to Flight-Lieut. C. Dunlap.—Sheila Tait to Norman MacConnell, Oct. 7.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. Bird (Lillian Mathers) a son, Oct. 3.

New addresses: Kathleen Armstrong, Merritt, B.C. Can.—Mollie Little, 2360 Cookman st. Victoria, B.C.—Patricia Harvey, c/o Canadian Trade Commissioner, Shanghai, China.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

The closing of the university term in April was the signal for the beginning of an intensive program of summer rushing for the Thetas in Beta Chi. To Julia Tuttle, Rush captain, credit is due for the active summer. The first event was a beach party at Seba Beach when Thetas were hostesses to a number of freshettes for a week. They roughed it in true camping style and enjoyed it immensely. It was voted a successful rushing party—the girls really got to know each other—better than possible in town.

Bridges, teas, and theater parties have been the order of the day for town rushing. Gay little informal parties have done much to break down any barriers of shyness that might exist between the girls.

Golfing dates, tennis, hiking, and lunch engagements have made rushing a pleasure.

Zelma Thompson Goldsworthy and Dorothy Magoon Hall, alumnae of Beta Chi, were in Edmonton this summer renewing old acquaintances and meeting prospective Thetas.

There is a splendid Freshette class and with the summer's informal and yet effective rushing program we hope to pledge a large number.

DOROTHY HOWEY

BETA PSI—McGill

Today we returned to McGill and Beta Psi. The chapter house is bright with fresh cream paint and paper, and joyfully contemplating its new drapes which are to be in Theta's glorious black and gold. Full of zest, enthusiasm and great expectations we are laying our plans for rushing week. Mrs Ballantyne has kindly offered us her beautiful home for our first tea.

To return to the past for a moment: we are proud of last term's scholastic results. Margaret Lockhart, Lucile Birchard and other members did particularly commendable work. Mary Grant and Naomi Jackson attained their M.A. degrees with great distinction—Naomi leading the class. Marjorie Trenholme graduated with first class honors in classics. Mary Finck, our former president, has returned to study medicine.

And now a word about vacations: every one is looking well and happy after the summer. Five of us—Naomi Jackson, Barbara Dean, Naomi Skelton, Eleanor Thornhill, and Olive Sanborn—have returned from holidays abroad. Mary Chadwick enjoyed meeting Thetas in Vancouver. And now as we said our college year begins today, and we hope that you are all having reunions as joyous as ours.

OLIVE LEVER SANBORN

30 September 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. G. Ballantyne (Frances Stevens) a daughter.

New addresses: Margaret Lockhart, 4367 Old Orchard av. Montreal, Quebec.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Beta Phi was greatly inspired by winning the highest scholarship average for women, 1.75; we were exceeded by only one of the men's fraternities. In chapter meeting each girl must report her bluebook grades; for each one failed, she must give up dating privileges for two nights.

With the opening of a new semester, we also are turning our thoughts to rushing. Panhellenic rules say that for three weeks

no fraternity woman may rush any freshman girl. It is hoped that during this period girls will make their own observations. After this period, lists of all girls who are interested in fraternities will be received from the Dean's office by each fraternity group. This will give groups a chance to meet many more girls, and will prevent accidentally overlooking good material. December rushing will begin in earnest.

On September 28, we pledged Christine Hoffer, sophomore.

November 24 is the date for the formal initiation of Rose Kracsun and Susan Hoffer.

Four girls did not return: Margaret Campbell, who had been elected chapter president, Caroline Russel, Jane Towne, and Lynnette Pease.

We elected Elizabeth Shaffer president, and Jean Kriebel, treasurer.

The first woman to receive a varsity letter at Penn State was Dorothy Anderson, graduated last June. She received her letter for tennis.

Many Thetas returned for freshman week, coming not only to get the house in order, but two of them to help the freshmen. Mary Louise Frear spoke on *Campus conduct*, and Amy McClelland spoke on *Proper clothing for campus wear*.

Phi Gamma Delta invited us to the first football game and to dinner afterward. The following Sunday Delta Chis entertained the Thetas at dinner. Last Sunday we returned Phi Gamma Delta hospitality with an informal waffle supper at our house.

Beta Phi joins with Penn State in being proud to announce that we now have a Mortar board chapter.

Jean Hoover was elected to the business board of *Old main bell*.

JEAN HOOVER

15 October 1935

Married: Roanna Warwick Hill to Irwin Longworth Winsor, June 18. Old Channel Mine, Grants Pass, Ore.—Elizabeth Warner to James Insley Craig.—Elizabeth Diffenderfer to John G. Irons, 910 Broad av. Belle Vernon, Pa.—Alice Manning to Edward P. Colgan, 4626 Schenley rd. Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.—Esther Lytton to Warren

R. Murrie. Irwin R. D. No 1, Lincoln highway W. Irwin, Pa.

New addresses: Janet Bowser, 5410 Howe st. Apt. 10, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Martha Shelley Good (Mrs John) Williamsburg, Pa.—Margaret Pearce Beatty (Mrs R. H.) Edgehill ct. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.—Janet Hunt Parry (Mrs Sidney E. jr.) 1938 Washington av. Scranton, Pa.—Margaret Smith, 54 Carroll st. Trenton, N.J.—Ruth M. Chestnut, No. 404 A. Wallingford apts. 215 Walnut Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.—Lillie A. Kell, 17 Burd av. Upper Darby, Pa.—Esther Frank Pritchard (Mrs W. E.) 793 McKinley pkwy. Buffalo, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William E. Pritchard (Esther Frank) a son, William England II, Feb. 19.—To Mr and Mrs S. Eugene McKibben (Rose Barr) a son, Samuel Eugene, jr., April 26.

Grace Baer is teaching Federal adult education in night school in Reading, Pa.—Dorothy Cummings is teaching music in Palmerton, Pa.—Mary Margaret Wright won a scholarship to the Philadelphia school of social service and studied there all last winter.—Isabel Muir is teaching at Turtle Creek high school, Pa., and studied dramatics at the University of Wisconsin during the summer.—Gertrude Keibler is teaching in Reading, Pa.—Helene Hetzel has been at Battle Creek, Mich. studying dancing.—Marjorie Groat is teaching in the high school at Athens, Pa.—Helen Williams had a leave of absence from teaching in Monessen during second semester to attend Columbia and work on her master's degree.

Muriel Bowman is working for the Keystone auto club in Philadelphia. She is a member of the Little opera company and was in the cast of "Eileen," which ran for two weeks at the Garrick theater in Philadelphia.

F. Romayne Chapman is a dietitian at 5th av. hospital, N.Y.—Ruth Chestnut is doing advertising for Lucas paint co. in Philadelphia.—Isabel McFarland is employed in the home lighting department of the Metropolitan Edison co., Reading, Pa.—Mabel White is doing social service work in Taylor, Pa.

Dorothy George and her family left after Christmas for a three months' visit to the near east, with an itinerary including Palestine, Syria, and Iraq.

Eunice Valentine Lunn (Mrs Frank F.) is president of the Coraopolis junior women's club.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

By graduation we lost: Mary Hoag, Elizabeth Heaton, Elizabeth Rayner, Florence Robinson, Lucille Swartz, and Louise Kirkpatrick. Ruth Ann Johnson is attending Colorado teachers college, Margaret Jane Hair, Colorado state college, and Gwendolyn Loser the

Denver school of music. Katherine Shearer and Ann Florey also did not return. Maidie Rothgerber, who has been touring Europe, is expected back in October.

Last spring Elizabeth Heaton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific group, to which Mary Hoag was elected also. At the Associated women students banquet Lucille Swartz and Florence Robinson were chosen among the twelve most outstanding women of senior class. Lucille Hampton was elected president of the Quadrangle association.

During rush we were grateful for the assistance of Mrs Hazel Struble Stebbins, of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs Carroll, District president, and Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president.

September 22 we pledged: Mary Elizabeth Carrick, Elizabeth Clark (sister of Mary Clark Leech), Cora Close, and Irma Marker, all of Colorado Springs; Betty Duncan, Hammond, Indiana; Martha Jean Robinson, Silvis, Illinois; Elizabeth Trueblood, Monte Vista; Margaret Ann Swetland, Denver.

The chapter is glad to have Adele Hartner, Beta Iota, and Barbara White, Iota, here this year.

KATHERINE RAGLE

27 September 1935

Married: Ann Florey to Clark Glidden.

Gladys Geraghty is a laboratory technician at the National Jewish hospital in Denver; her address is 3800 E. Colfax.

New addresses: Ethel Bear, 637 Main st. Delta, Colo.—Florence Morrow Harmon (Mrs D. B.) 503 N. Humphrey, Flagstaff, Ariz.—Carol Collier Warning (Mrs Donald S.) 817 Hamlin st. Evanston, Ill.—Phyllis Frantz, 2706 High st. Pueblo, Colo.—Louise Kirkpatrick, 352 E. 9th st. Halsenburg, Colo.—Dorliska Crandall Hannan (Mrs W. S.) 703 St. James st. Rapid City, S.D.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

Congratulations are due Sarah Limerick and Ruth Arrant who graduated in June, much to both our sorrow and pride. Sarah is living in New York and is hard at work for *McCall's magazine*. Ruth is visiting Rebecca Bumby in Winter Park, and will be on hand to help with rushing activities.

Before leaving for vacation, Annajeanne Pendexter was elected secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic council, vice-president of the Lower division of students, and chairman of the "R" club. Virginia Jones, Betty Mower, and Betty Myers were presented with "R's" by the Women's athletic association, for having held positions on three varsity teams. The Theta team, capably captained by Virginia Jones, won the volleyball cup by a wide margin, finishing the tournament undefeated. Virginia also won the final golf tournament of the year by defeating Annajeanne Pendexter in a close match for the title.

Louise MacPherson, who sailed on the maiden trip of the Normandie, spent the summer travelling with a group of students in England and Scotland. The party, headed by Dr A. B. Trowbridge, spent two weeks

studying at Oxford and attended a student conference in London.

Mary Virginia Taylor, en route to New York this fall, was one of the passengers of the hurricane-swept Dixie. Rogene Corey spent a part of the summer studying at Cambridge university in England.

Virginia Jones, Alice Batten, Anne Lawry, and Rebecca Bumby will not be with us this year, to our great regret. Alice is planning a European trip, and Rebecca may attend business school.

Mrs Moore, our District president, will visit us at the end of the rushing period to lend her aid in organizing our pledges and starting them off on the right path.

BETTY MYERS

27 September 1935

European Trips

NEXT summer, starting about July 4, a Theta, Mrs Norma Cullen Stemm, chaperon of Gamma Gamma, is taking a party of friends to Europe and any good Theta is invited to join her, bringing fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, or friends. It is planned to operate this tour in a comfortable but inexpensive fashion and to have a good time en route, giving every one an educational as well as a social and healthful summer.

Mrs Stemm and her party will sail from New York on one of the well known transatlantic steamers of the Red Star Line. The party will have the run of the entire ship. The itinerary will include sight-seeing at: England—London, Windsor, Oxford, Stratford on Avon; France—Paris, Notre Dame, the Louvre, etc. Versailles, and a three-day excursion to the Chateau country; Switzerland—Lucerne; Germany—Heidelberg, Wiesbaden, Cologne, and a trip on the Rhine; Holland—Amsterdam, and a number of other quaint old cities including The Hague, and the famous bathing resort of Scheveningen; Belgium—Brussels, and the battlefields of Waterloo. The trip westbound across the At-

lantic will be by a ship of the Red Star Line and the party will have the freedom of the ship. Mrs Stemm lived in Europe for ten years and is familiar with all the countries to be visited.

The cost of the entire trip will be \$745. The travel will be by train and private motor bus and the party will be in charge of an experienced European guide.

Tear off the coupon, fill it out, and send to Mrs Norma Stemm, Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida.

Dear Mrs. Stemm:

I am interested in the Kappa Alpha Theta tour for next summer. Will you please send me further particulars.

Name

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DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Alice Deal.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Betty Ronal.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Mary Bates.....	Balch Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Barbara Bramwell.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Margaret Lockwood.....	145 Robinson ct. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Jean Alice Carpenter.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Helen Edmundson.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Letitia Rees.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Mary Reddish.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Betty Mark.....	56 Sussex av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Jane Garnett.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Peggy Hill.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Elisabeth J. Weber.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Barbara Hammond.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Kathryn Spielmann.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Frances Finch.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Jane Ann Evans.....	1975 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Eleanor Newham.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Kathryn Swiggart.....	2004-24th av. So. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Rosemary Wahrmund.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington..... (St Louis)	Roberta Schumacher.....	724 Trinity av. University City, Mo.
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BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Mary Foss.....	R.M.W.C. Box 199, Lynchburg, Va.
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BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Geraldine Spicer.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Jean Bullen.....	504 W. 3rd st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Dorothy-Vernon Hastings.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Mary Heist.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Betty Lou Bemis.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Florence Laffer.....	3019 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa
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BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Banks Carter Wood.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
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BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Sera Elizabeth Rankin.....	Box 412 College sta. Durham, N.C.
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BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Rose M. Boileau.....	11407-100 av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1931.....	McGill.....	Dorothy Denton.....	4242 Old Orchard av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Margaret Utterbach.....	Bemis Hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Barbara Hill.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla. ¹

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BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs L. B. Rogers.....	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs W. V. Cameron.....	393 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Helen Cram.....	34 St. James pl. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs G. I. Hagar.....	12 Overlake pk. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs E. E. Moore.....	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Betty Morris.....	2298 Harrison av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs O. H. Young.....	4151 Princeton blvd. South Euclid, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Anne Laylin.....	1972 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs F. C. Leslie.....	6019 Clayton st. Dallas, Tex.
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DES MOINES, 1920.....	Olga Thompson.....	1447 Wilson av. Des Moines, Iowa
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HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs W. H. Thompson.....	1614 Castle ct. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs D. R. Hodges.....	48 Whittier pl. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.....	Mrs L. F. Randolph.....	Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Dorothy Powell.....	413 Ward Pky. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Martha C. Allen.....	Northwestern Heights, Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929.....	Lois Crane.....	Dean apts. East Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs R. B. Danielson.....	1723 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs E. A. Curran.....	1028 S. Crescent Heights blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Jeannette Jenkyns.....	1530 University av. Apt. 1, Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs G. B. Luhman.....	3027 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Edith M. Cotton.....	3145 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Martha Baskette.....	1208-17th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Elizabeth Hailey.....	2113 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
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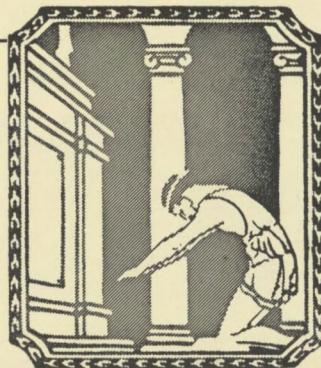
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